



FIFTY-FIVE ASSOCIATIONS were represented at the State VBS Clinic held Jan. 30-Feb. 1 at Gulfshore Assembly. In photo at left several faculty members are seen, from left, seated: Mrs. Clyde Bryan, Jackson; Mrs. Aubrey Hearn, Nashville; Mrs. Irene Covington, Memphis and Mrs.



J. D. Sapp, Oklahoma City. Standing: Saxe Adams, Nashville and Rev. Judd Allen, Jackson. In center photo Sibley Burnett, Nashville, who will retire later this year after 30 years with the Sunday School Board, receives honorarium check from Bryant Cummings, (left), state Sunday



School secretary. Mrs. Burnett received as a gift from Miss Carolyn Madison (right), a personally-knitted sweater. In picture at right several display materials in conference session. From left: Mrs. Marcie Creech, Amarillo, Texas, leader; Rev. Frank Mixon, Waynesboro; Mrs. W. Irvin Smith, Clinton, and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Roxie.

# The Baptist Record

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PASTORS AND OTHER leaders from the Jackson area were present Jan. 31 for the annual Institute of Pastoral Care of the Ill held at Baptist Hospital under sponsorship of the hospital and the Hinds County Association. Several present were, from left: Dr. John M. Price, Jr., of New Orleans Seminary, speaker; Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, pastor Woodland Hills Church, Jackson; Rev. Fred Tarpley, Hinds superintendent of missions; Rev. Carey Cox, pastor First Church, Brandon; Rev. J. B. Parker, hospital chaplain; Michael Wilkinson, hospital assistant administrator; Rev. Gordon Shamburger, hospital chaplain and Paul J. Fryor, hospital administrator.

## Baptist Hospital Group Discusses Federal Aid

CHICAGO (BP).—The Southern Baptist Hospital Association meeting here heard pro and con discussions on whether Baptist hospitals should accept federal aid, but they reached no firm conclusions.

Theme for the two-day Baptist meeting, held in conjunction with the 46th annual convention of the American Protestant Hospital Association, was "Financing Baptist Hospitals in Today's Economy."

Favoring federal aid, on the "pro" side of the discussion, was W. K. McGee of the department of denominational relations for North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Opposing federal aid, taking the "con" side of the discussion, was R. Earl O'Keefe, president of board of trustees for High Plains Baptist Hospital planned to open in the near future in Amarillo, Tex., and executive secretary of the Amarillo Area Foundation, Inc.

McGee, who favored Federal aid, said that the U. S. government is making a real effort to help meet the needs of people.

"We believe," McGee said of North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, "that in the field of medical care we can work in cooperation with our government to the great advantage of the people at large."

"We believe," he added, "that there is a legitimate and safe basis upon which we can use federal funds for the ad-

vantage of all concerned."

McGee told the group that the General Board of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention had authorized by a vote of 99-1 the hospitals to apply for federal funds for the current Medical Center Development Program.

The development program, (Continued on page 4)

## COMMITTEE AIDS BURNED CHURCH

The Committee of Concern, which was instrumental in the rebuilding of 42 burned churches in the state the past two years, has again responded to the need of another burned church.

Bishop John M. Allin, of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi, chairman of the Committee, said that the remaining \$300 in the group's treasury has been allocated to assist the Shady Oak Baptist Church in Covington County, which was burned the night of Jan. 20.

In making the announcement Bishop Allin stated that the need was much greater than the \$300 allocation and that those who wish to assist through the Committee of Concern are asked to send their contributions to the treasurer of the Committee, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205, marked "Committee of Concern."

The Committee of Concern is composed of leaders of several religious faiths in the state, organized in 1964 for the purpose of assisting the burned churches in the state to rebuild their houses of worship.

Dr. Wm. P. Davis, secretary of the Department of Negro Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and chairman of the Committee during the past two years, said that the Shady Oak Church was burned to the ground.

He said the extent of damage was \$25,000 to \$30,000,

with insurance coverage of only \$8,000. In addition he said the church had an indebtedness of \$6,000.

Rev. L. R. Barnes is pastor. The church is located about 10 miles east of Collins on Highway 84. The brick veneer building was constructed in 1947. The church was organized in 1895.

Dr. Davis further said that the Committee of Concern had raised and spent \$128,000 in cash on the 42 burned churches.

In addition to the above an estimated \$200,000 worth of labor was donated through the Committee as well as furniture, fixtures and equipment valued at \$120,000.

## Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy, Baptist Leader, Dies

Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy, prominent Baptist leader who served as superintendent of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital for 19 years, died in the institution's intensive care unit early Saturday morning of last week.

Every human and mechanical resource of the medical complex was marshalled in the fight for her life.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Gilfoy, 78, were held at First Baptist Church in Jackson at 10 a. m. Monday with interment following at Woodland, near Houston.

The hospital's school of nursing is named in her honor, and many of its students and graduates attended the final services as a tribute to her memory. Administrator Paul Pryor announced the Gilfoy School of Nursing suspended operations Monday and the faculty attended en masse with the students.

Mrs. Gilfoy was born and lived much of her life in Chickasaw County. She was the first student ever graduated from Houston High School, and was the lone graduate in that first class. She attended Miss. A&M College, now Miss. State U. as its only coed during her student days.

She was employed by the U. S. government at Muscle Shoals, Ala., after graduation and marriage in 1909, and her husband passed away when their only child, Robert, later sheriff of Hinds County, was five years of age.



Mrs. Karenza Gilfoy.

Mrs. Gilfoy was employed by the Grenada Bank and Trust Company in its Houston office and earned a high reputation from bank examiners. Her record there caused her to be recommended to the trustees of Baptist Hospital in Jackson, who brought her here as bookkeeper and assistant superintendent.

Upon the resignation of the Rev. Wayne Alliston, she was named superintendent of the hospital, and served 25 years until her retirement in 1954. At that time a banquet in her honor drew statewide attendance.

In 1962 the Jackson Exchange Club conferred upon her its Golden Deeds Award, and only the past December.

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## Berkeley Group Begins Crusade

BERKELEY, Calif. — In a week-long effort to confront with the Gospel every student at the University of California some 600 staff members of Campus Crusade for Christ converged on the Berkeley campus January 21 for the "convention." Theme of the spectacular evangelism thrust was: "Solution — Spiritual Revolution."

Twenty telephones were manned for 12 hours a day in the basement of an off-campus sorority house. Other teams of delegates were invited to speak, sing and witness in more than a hundred dormitories, fraternity houses and other student residents near the campus. Still other collegiate evangelists, complete with guitars and some outstanding musical ability, sang and witnessed for Christ in restaurants and coffee houses where many students and non-students connected with the controversial "free speech movement" and other

thorny protest movements hang out.

But to make certain no one failed to get a chance to hear the claims of Christ on their lives, the student delegates were also conducting a door-to-door campaign throughout the entire Berkeley area adjacent to the campus.

"We're revolutionaries," boomed Jon Braun over a series of catcalls and boos from a segment of bearded and sandaled young men in the crowd. "We don't like the world the way it is either. Something needs to be done about racial hatreds, poverty, war and morals. But God didn't intend the world to be like it is. He wanted men to love each other and to love Him."

Bill Bright, founder of the 16-year-old youth movement, kicked off the crusade in the First Presbyterian Church at campus edge where he said

(Continued on page 2)

## U.S. CHURCH-SCHOOL AID TIGHTENED

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS)—The United States Office of Education has been forced to put tighter restrictions on the administration of funds through the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act, according to a recent article in a national magazine published here.

The February issue of "Church & State," monthly publication of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, carried an article explaining these "new strings" on church schools. It reported that the Act was abused and that church schools were becoming the beneficiaries of public aid in-

tended for only "educationally deprived" children.

The article outlined the new regulations with respect to participation by church schools: (1) "Aid must be to 'educationally deprived' children only and the services and the number of children involved in church-related schools must be on a basis comparable with those in public schools." (2) "Such services may not be given in a way which would provide benefits for a nonpublic school as an institution." (3) Public schools must exercise stronger controls over "equipment and library books loaned to church-related schools. The loan must be for a limited period of time." (4) Public school teachers are specifically prohibited from going to church schools "on a regular basis" but "periodic visits by specialists and therapists are permitted."

Glenn Archer, executive director of Americans United, gave a comment on the new provisions: "The regulations still are not restrictive enough to halt the widespread constitution violations... we are going ahead with the suit in Dayton, Ohio, which challenges the provision of library services to church-related schools. And we will continue in our support of the case in Philadelphia to test the furnishing of art and music teachers for church schools."

## MAJOR RECOMMENDATIONS—

## Annuity Board Holds Meeting

DALLAS (BP) — Fifteen recommendations, most of them major ones, were approved by the trustees of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board during their 49th annual meeting here.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said the trustees' decisions affected the new

Southern Baptist Protection Program which was adopted by the 29 state conventions in their annual meetings last fall.

Leading the list was the approval to make all benefits under the new program payable as of 12:01 a. m. Nov. 22, 1966, even though the program is not scheduled to go into effect until Jan. 1, 1968.

"Fifteen families of ministers who died since Nov. 22 may receive extra benefits because of the trustees' action," Reed said.

Reed said the Nov. 22 date was chosen because it was the date the last state convention approved the new program, and the earliest date

(Continued on page 2)

## POAU Asks Court Test Of Bus 'Aid'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Public busing of private school students, described as standing "at the borderline of permissible aid to a church institution," needs a "helpful clarification" by the U. S. Supreme Court, according to Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU).

The comments were made by Franklin C. Salisbury, POAU general counsel, in support of a planned appeal to the high court of a recent Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of a law authorizing transportation to

(Continued on page 4)



CLARKE COLLEGE was host last week to one of a series of "grass roots" meetings being held by the Christian Action Commission. In photo at left three members of the commission confer with Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director. From left: Dr. Hensley; Rev. Ivor Clark, Macon; Rev. E. F. Hicks,



Waynesboro, chairman, and M. F. Rayborn, Meridian. In picture at right Dr. Lowrey Compere, Clarke president, welcomes two pastors, as others look on. From left: Dr. C. H. Melton, Newton; Billy Wayne Baker, Newton; Rev. R. A. Herrington, Hillsboro; Rev. Elton Barlow, Harpersville, and Dr. Compere.

## Wake Forest Not To Ask Session

By Toby D. Ruin  
Associate Editor  
Biblical Recorder

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP)—A Baptist editor's suggestion that a "gradual, harmonious separation" be achieved between the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina and Wake Forest College apparently stopped a request for a special convention by the college trustees here.

Wake Forest trustee chairman G. Maurice Hill of Mor-

(Continued on page 2)

## 90th Anniversary Feature— Interesting Statistics

In preparing for the special anniversary edition last week, we gleaned much material, which was not used. Also some new material has been discovered or prepared since the other appeared. Some of that will be used as Anniversary Month Features during this month.

At the anniversary luncheon held for Baptist Record employees and Baptist Convention department leaders, the editor gave the following statistics which research relative to the anniversary had revealed.

Approximately 4500 issues of the Baptist Record have been printed during the 90 years.

It is impossible to know accurately just how many copies have been printed, but it appears to be between 110,000,000 and 120,000,000.

More than 100,000 articles, long and short, have been used.

Over 10,000 editorials have appeared.

At least 20,000 photographs have been used.

**STATISTICS FOR THE PAST THIRTY YEARS CAN BE MORE ACCURATELY ESTIMATED.**

Approximately 100,000,000 copies have been published in this period. We are now printing more than 5,000,000 per year.

The amount of paper used in each issue is about 18 large rolls of newsprint. This is approximately 6 tons of paper. Rolled out in one continuous roll it would stretch about 70 miles, which is more than 65,000 miles of paper in the past 30 years, which would reach 2½ times around the world. Of course, the paper was not printed from rolls of paper until 1942. Before that time large sheets of paper were used, on old fashioned presses. However, when the circulation passed 30,000 it was necessary to find speedier presses to do the printing.

If the papers of one issue (105,800 printed this week) were stacked in one stack, one upon the other, as they come folded from the press, they could make a stack of papers more than 600 feet high, which is equal to a building more than 56 stories high. In one year the stack is more than 30,000 feet, reaching nearly 6 miles into the air. That means a stack more than 150 miles high in the past 30 years... right up where the astronauts have been flying.

In each issue of the Record there are approximately 25,000 words, plus pictures and advertising. This is the equivalent of a book of about 150 pages. If each paper was made into such a book it would make a library of more than 105,000 volumes each week.

## MRS. GILFOY DIES

(Continued from page 1)  
The board of directors of the Old Men's Home awarded her a plaque of honor upon her retirement as secretary of the Executive committee of the board after 30 years.

She was hospital chairman for the Board of the Old Ladies Home, and active as a member and officer in numerous bodies including the Pilot Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution. She was Worthy Grand Matron of the Mississippi Eastern Staff in 1950 and an international officer of the Grand Chapter in 1951.

She was a devoted member of the Baptist Church and active in its fellowship age 13 at Houston. Despite arthritis which crippled her in later years, she continued faithful in teaching, speaking and leading in groups from Sunday School, Womens Missionary Union and the First Baptist Church at large until just before her incapacitation.

Mrs. Gilfoy is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Robert Gilfoy; three grandchildren, Karen, James Robert Jr., and Lady Melinda; two sisters, Mrs. Lester Lew-

is of Ridgeland, and Mrs. Carey P. Dadds, of Jackson; one brother, Curtis E. Davis; three nieces, Mrs. Karl Rohrig, of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Don Pearson, of West Palm Beach, Florida, and Mary Elizabeth Dadds, of Jackson; two nephews, Willard Lewis, of Ridgeland, and Virgil B. Davis, Jr., of Kermit, Texas; one great-grandchild, Hilley Somerville Gilfoy, of Lexington.

Active pall-bearers were Cecil F. Travis, Hamp Jones, Jimmie Lawson, Dallas Cowan, Owen Gregory, M. B. Elzey, Leslie Wilkinson, Jimmy Morris Sr., Bill Shuttlesworth, and Joe Jack Hurst. Honorary pall-bearers were: Dr. R. C. O'Ferrall, Dr. Charles Neill, Dr. T. J. Safley, Dr. T. K. Williams, Dr. T. E. Wilson, Dr. T. A. Baines, Dr. Thomas H. Blake, Dr. Temple Ainsworth, Dr. Couperly Shand, Paul J. Pryor, trustees of the Baptist Hospital, faculty and students of the Gilfoy School of Nursing, and members of the Fidelity Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.

Funeral rites were conducted by Dr. W. Douglas Huggins, her pastor for the past 21 years. Baldwin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



**EVANGELIST AT BERKELEY CAMPUS—BERKELEY, Calif.**—Evangelist Billy Graham puts over a point as he addresses about 8,000 students at controversy-ridden University of California in Berkeley. He talked about sex, LSD and marijuana, and ended up by asking the students to experience Christ. Mr. Graham said he had expected "difficulties and problems" at his campus crusade, but was surprised at the friendliness and warmth of his reception. —(RNS Photo)

## Berkeley Crusade Begins

(Continued from page 1)  
Christ "was history's greatest revolutionist and if we follow Him, we too will become revolutionists."

At one fraternity house visited by Bright, half the residents indicated they would like to know Christ as their Lord. A young man visiting from Hawaii made the same decision in a restaurant when a Campus Crusade for Christ worker spoke to him. "You're the third person to tell me about Christ in two days," he said.

Highlight of the week-long meeting was a series of addresses yesterday by Evangelist Billy Graham at student rallies and in meetings for the faculty on Friday, January 27.

From Berkeley the crusading collegians move on to UCLA for another campus-wide evangelistic campaign. The special crusades are said to be parts of a total effort to reach the world's 15 million university students with the message of salvation in Jesus Christ.

**BERKELEY, Calif. (EP)**—Undisturbed by pickets bearing signs, "Tell Our Troops 'Thou Shalt Not Kill'" and "Jesus Yes—Christians No!" Evangelist Billy Graham called on University of California students here to try God.

"Berkeley students," he said in a public meeting in the campus' Greek Theater, "have experimented with pot (marijuana), LSD, and practically everything else, so why not experiment with Christ?"

Graham had been invited to appear on campus by the Campus Crusade for Christ organization which all this week has been having a convention here. Objective of the convention—one which has aroused some tart comment

from the student news paper, the Daily Californian—has been to make a personal contact with every one of Berkeley's 27,000 students and ask them to "accept Christ" as the Lord of their lives.

A crowd variously estimated as between 5,800 and 7,000 turned out for the noon meeting. The weather, which had been threatening, turned sunny for the service, a fact which led some Crusaders to comment that "God must be working hard at Berkeley campus."

Billy had to speak while several of Berkeley's dogs roamed in front of the platform. But there wasn't even a titter at the interruptions.

To Berkeley's many students who are avowed enemies of the social structures of our times, and have been critical of the church's role in it, Graham said:

"I cannot stand here and defend the church for the many things which have been done in the name of Christianity."

"But I'd like to take you back to the dynamic Christians of the early church. They went out with a faith in Christ that changed their lives and which, through them, changed the world. They made a terrific impact."

"Students everywhere are searching for a song to sing and a creed to follow. You were made for God and your soul will find no permanent rest outside of God."

Christ, Graham said, when he comes into the life of an individual brings with him a sense of social responsibility, a freedom from guilt, and an end to "existential loneliness," and a freedom from the fear of death. On social responsibility, Graham recalled:

"I was born and reared in the south. The first thing that happened to me after I received Christ was a new feeling that I had a responsibility towards people with a dif-

ferent colored skin."

He said that a Harvard psychiatrist had told him that half of all students who have mental problems are victims of a sense of guilt. He added: "This is the glory of Christ. He offers freedom from the sense of guilt through forgiveness of sin."

Leaders said many students have indicated an interest in knowing more about Christ. These will be followed up by scores of students who will remain here after most of the Crusaders depart.

## 4 More Christian Action Workshops In February

Christian Action Workshops will be held next week at Starkville (Feb. 14, Emmanuel Baptist Church) and Holcomb (Feb. 15, Holcomb Baptist Church). On February 20th a workshop will be held at the Friendship Baptist Church, Brookhaven, Southwest Pastors Conference; and on February 21st, at First Baptist Church, Hernando, Northwest Pastors Conference. All meetings will begin at 10:00 a. m.

Assisting Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Executive Director, will be Dr. Sam Shepard, Tupelo; Rev. James Walker, Florida; and Rev. Rowe Holcomb, Hazlehurst. Participating in the workshops last week, in addition to Dr. Hensley, were Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson; Rev. E. F. Hicks, Waynesboro; M. F. Rayburn, Meridian; and Rev. Ivor Clark, Macon.

A feature presentation in all of these workshops is an emphasis on pornography, introduced by a film entitled "Perversion for Profit."

Pastors and other church leaders are invited to attend these workshops, which adjourn immediately following lunch.

## Wake Forest Not To Ask Special Session

(Continued from page 1)  
ganton was expected to ask the Convention's General Board here January 16-17 to call a special session of the State Convention to consider changing the college trustee qualifications to permit non-North Carolinians and non-Baptists to serve on the 36-member board.

The trustees had announced that they would make the request for the special session following their meeting January 13.

The request was part of a three-point program which also proposed the following: (1) change the college charter to designate the college as "Wake Forest University"; (2) ask for a special session of the Baptist State Convention in May or July to consider permitting 12 of the 36 trustees to be non-North Carolinians and 6 of the 12 to be non-Baptists; (3) complete a proposed \$3.5 million football stadium by Sept. 1968.

Wake Forest trustees feel a change in the make-up of their board is vital to the \$72 million campaign which they have undertaken to achieve university status.

Similar proposals for liberalization of trustee qualifications to permit out-of-staters and non-Baptists were defeated in 1963 and 1964. Such a change in the Convention's constitution requires a two-thirds majority.

Editor J. Marse Grant of the Biblical Recorder, official journal of the Baptist State Convention, called attention to these previous defeats and expressed strong disapproval of a special session. His op-

position to the special session was made to news media the day before the General Board convened.

"As one whose job it is to try to keep a finger on the pulse of Baptist life in the state," Grant said, "I do not believe that the required change of sentiment has occurred."

Grant said further: "My chief concern is that a special session will reopen old wounds between Wake Forest College and sizable segment of our Convention. There usually is an emergency when a special session is requested. No one has satisfactorily explained the need for a special session to act on an issue that has been twice defeated."

He continued, "Wake Forest needs tremendous sums as it goes to university status. It may be that the time is near for it and the Convention to agree on a gradual, harmonious separation, perhaps extended over 5 years. If this can be done peacefully and without disruption in our Baptist fellowship, it may be better for the college and the Convention."

"Something must be done," Grant concluded, "but I do not think a further controversial Convention is the solution. It will be a waste of emotion, time and money and, in my opinion, will not accomplish its purpose. I hope the General Board will gracefully decline the request."

The request for the special session was never made. Chairman Hill told the General Board that he would make no such request in the light of events of the preceding days. He said that Wake Forest would never initiate a move to separate the college from the Convention.

Hill detailed his reasons for declining to make the request in an executive session of the Board, asking the eight newsmen present to "exclude themselves from a family affair." No one left, but they respected Hill's request not to quote him.

Hill was followed by W. Perry Crouch, general secretary of the Baptist State Convention, and Editor Grant.

Both Crouch and Grant freed reporters from any restrictions on what they said.

Crouch said, "For several years we have tiptoed around the question of the relationship of Wake Forest College to our Convention. I have indicated again and again that I would not begin proceedings to separate Wake Forest from the Convention. However, if Wake Forest wants to separate from the Convention we believe they should indicate this clearly and request conferences that would seek a solution for this separation."

The executive secretary concluded, "I believe this uncertainty is hurting the Convention and Wake Forest. So far as I am concerned, I believe the decision for future action is up to Wake Forest. If they want to make a request for separation then this request will be considered in the best possible manner."

Grant said that he had started his position to the press because the action on Jan. 13 by the Wake Forest trustees had not given him time to comment editorially in the Biblical Recorder.

"To resurrect an issue we have dealt with twice in a democratic way would hurt both Wake Forest College and the Convention." He referred to the \$72 million Wake Forest contends it needs to become a great university as "being beyond our Baptist program."



Mrs. Don Stewart

## Named 'Outstanding Young Woman'

William Carey College alumna Mrs. Don Stewart (Mona Daughdrill), class of '56, has been selected as one of the 1966 "Outstanding Young Women of America." Her biographical sketch will be included among 6,000 outstanding young women in the country between the ages of 21 and 35. She is the wife of Dr. Don Stewart, chairman of the Bible Department at William Carey.

In addition to her degree from Carey, she holds the Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daughdrill of Lumberton.

Having served as a church secretary, educational director, summer missionary to Arkansas, and in the state Training Union Department of Mississippi, Mrs. Stewart is often in demand as a speaker. She has served as an officer of the Alumni Association for two years and was the president of the Baptist Student Union at Carey during her college days.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart are the parents of three children, Jimmy 7, Sandra 5, and Donna 4.

## Annuity Board Holds Meeting

(Continued from page 1)  
new benefits could possibly be given.

"The trustees' action provides perfect continuity," Reed stated. "Since our people completed the approval of the new program on Nov. 22, it seemed more appropriate to let the benefits go into effect on that date, instead of another date the Annuity Board would have had to decide on arbitrarily," he added.

Reed emphasized that this decision in no way conflicts with the official starting date of the program.

"The Jan. 1, 1968 starting date was set primarily to comply with a provision in the old certificate, which states a year's notice must be given to close the plan. Secondly, because of the tremendous volume of work required to make such a change, an earlier date would have been impossible to meet," he said.

"Another decision affects all persons who are currently receiving benefits," Reed indicated.

Approval was made to give each person the annuitant roll at the end of each year, except variable benefit recipients, a "dividend" check

payable from excess interest earnings, if any.

Reed stated that the first such dividend check will be placed in the mail in February to persons who received benefits on Dec. 31, 1966.

Another decision gave final approval of the additions of new benefits to the new program.

There was one which improved the children's benefits. It states that if a child who is receiving a child's benefit becomes disabled before his 18th birthday, the benefit shall continue thereafter, as long as he remains disabled.

A change in permissible service for retired persons was also approved. This change allows a retired person to serve as a supply or interim pastor of a church with no time limit, provided the church pays ten per cent dues in the basic part of the program.

Other major decisions included the setting aside of sufficient money to make full payment when a member enters into a benefit; to pool all state and other plans when possible in administration; to fund the liability of the old annuity fund; to oper-

ate the new program on a convention-wide basis in administration, but collection of dues and promotion of the program will continue by states; to allow any member to participate on \$4,000 salary even though he may earn less; to encourage churches to pay ten per cent of the total salary for their ministers and employees to increase their retirement benefits; and to increase the disability benefit in the Southern Baptist Protection Program, in which dues are less than 15 per cent, to a maximum disability benefit of \$1,200 per year.

**WHAT A LAYMAN BELIEVES** by Samuel J. Schreiner (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50)

A Christian layman shares stimulating thoughts that relate Christian faith to daily living. This book of daily devotions, organized for three months, has a different theme each week. The author before retirement in 1960 was executive secretary of the Southwest Area for the National Council of YMCA. Broadman Readers' Plan section.



**SEMINARY SLATES CHURCH ADMINISTRATION MEETING**—New Orleans (EP)—A Southern Baptist Administration Conference for church staffs and lay leaders will be held at New Orleans Seminary February 13-16. Those on program from the Sunday School Board will include Gomer E. Leach, director of the Office of Denominational Relations; Howard Foshee, secretary, church administration department; Leonard Wedel, director, office of personnel; Brooks Faulkner, consultant in church administration; Reginald McDonough, director of editorial services, church administration department; Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, BSSB; James A. Sheffield, consultant in church administration; and William E. Young, director of field services, church administration department.

## Lincoln's 10 Rules Of Conduct For Individuals And Nations

1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
4. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
5. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.
6. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
7. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
8. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.
9. You cannot come into character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

# Church School Assistance

WASHINGTON (BP)—It is now government policy to aid church-related colleges, even though there may be incidental benefits to religion, according to a Baptist observer in the nation's capital.

Walfred H. Peterson, director of research services for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, spoke to 60 state and local Baptist student directors from Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky meeting here.

Although he did not advocate public grants for Baptist schools, Peterson said that schools that do not take federal funds will be put at a "relative disadvantage." The reason he gave was that the

schools will not find substitute resources that are adequate.

On the subject of "federal control" he reminded the group that non-participation in federal programs does not relieve them of the problem. Government already accredits and approves a wide variety of programs in which Baptist schools are involved, he said.

A prime purpose of holding the three-day meeting in Washington, according to William H. Jenkins, director of student work for Virginia Baptists, was "to get first-hand information to guide us in interpreting government policies and procedures to

students."

Of special interest to the group was government policy in regard to the war in Vietnam, Jenkins said.

Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) told the Baptist student leaders that Congress shares with them a concern for peace. "We need to find a way of living together as men and women of peace," he said.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.) a Baptist, received the group in two discussion meetings in Capitol Hill. In addition to Sen. Gore, dialogue meetings were attended by Sen. Howard Baker (R., Tenn.) and Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R., Ill.).

In a conference at the State Department, Harry W. Seamans, co-ordinator of organization liaison in the office of public services, spoke on the morality of the administration's position on the war in Vietnam.

Seamans said that "the world view of the churches was needed in the development of superior international relations."

W. Barry Garrett, director of information services for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, discussed the involvement of religious groups in the Washington political scene.

In response to a question about the Baptist Joint Committee as a lobby, Garrett said that the committee is not a lobby agency. "However," he explained, "lobbying is not an ugly word." Such activity is essential to the democratic process, he emphasized.

Garrett reported that many denominations have frequent Washington public affairs seminars for their students, but that there is very little Baptist effort in this area.

As a result, he said, the youth of other denominations are becoming keenly aware of public issues while Baptist students are being neglected. In luncheon and dinner meetings the student leaders heard Israel Ambassador Avraham Harman, Mrs. Charlotte Hubbard, deputy assistant secretary of state for Public Affairs, Rep. John H. Buchanan (R., Ala.) a former Baptist minister, and Ben Fulton, special agent with the F.B.I.

Carl M. Mamy, chief of staff of the Senate foreign relations committee, detailed the operations of a committee in the Senate.

## HEBRON CALLS NEW PASTOR

Rev. Jimmy Martin of Clinton has accepted the call to be pastor of the Hebron Church of Grenada County. He will assume his duties at once but will not move onto the field until after his graduation from Mississippi College in May.

Mr. Martin formerly served as mission pastor at Airport Church in Grenada and as pastor of Elam Church in Yalobusha County. He is a native of Coffeeville and married to the former Avis Brewer, also of Coffeeville. Rev. and Mrs. Martin have two daughters, five and six years old.

## S.B.C. Rel. Ed. Association Sets Miami Meet

The Southern Baptist Religious Education Association will hold its annual meeting May 29-30 in the Shelbourne Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida.

The sessions will immediately precede the Southern Baptist Convention, which will meet in Miami Beach, May 30-June 2.

Dr. Joe Davis Heacock of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, president of the group, says that the full program for the meeting will be released to the press at an early date.

If one goes about thinking that the world is filled with crooks and schemers, the world is filled with crooks and schemers. On the other hand, if one believes that the world is filled with fine, neighborly, helpful, kindly folk, one finds people of that class in the great majority.



## LEGEND OF WALLACE GROWS

Hong Kong, Jan. 21. The color motion picture production of "Bill Wallace of China" began Jan. 4th and the term "Waa I Saang" (Doctor Wallace) is fast becoming a house-hold word in various villages where Logos cameras have filmed sequences on the life of the Baptist medical missionary. People in the villages actually believe actor-producer Gregory Walcott is a doctor. They yell to him from their windows and shops. There is always a crowd of children ganged around Hollywood's "Waa I Saang". Walcott shed fifteen pounds in order to resemble the lanky Tennessee doctor.

A number of refugees from the Canton-Wauchow area have mentioned they remember Wallace and his popularity among the people.

Douglas Green is directing his own screen play based on the Broadman Press biography by Jesse C. Fletcher.

Monday producer Walcott moves the Logos unit of over sixty technicians and cast to Haven of Hope Hospital for two weeks of shooting.

Walcott comments: "One of the most encouraging remarks came from an old stoic Chinese movie extra. He said in broken-English, 'This picture have great heart.'"

## QUARLES TO CONDUCT TOUR TO THE HOLY LAND, EUROPE

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, is conducting a tour to the Holy Land, Egypt, and Europe, July 18 - August 9, 1967.

The 22-day tour will center around the Holy Land, with eight of the twenty-two days spent there. It will be a deluxe tour, with top hotels guaranteeing the best food and the finest sleeping accommodations, giving the best safeguards to the health and well-being of the party members. All flights will be jet. (A similar trip by ship would take six weeks or more.)

Dr. Quarles, the tour conductor, has been in 39 countries and islands of the seas. He has conducted several tour parties since 1957, to Europe and the Holy Land and to South America, and he has recently returned from a preaching mission to Spain and the Canary Islands. The tour this summer will be made during his vacation time, with no expense to the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

He and his party will leave from Jackson for New York on July 18 before departure on the same date via TWA Starstream Jet for Rome. They will arrive in Rome next morning at 8:30 a.m. and be situated in their hotel on the fashionable Via by noon of that day.

Among other cities to be visited during the tour are Athens, Greece; Cairo, Egypt; Beirut, Lebanon; Jerusalem; Tiberias on the Sea

of Galilee; Tel Aviv, Israel; Lucerne, Switzerland; Paris, France; London, England; and Shannon, Ireland.

Highlights of the tour follow:

The members will view the splendor that is Rome—the myriad fountains, the Sistine Chapel, the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, and the many beautiful churches.

At Athens, they will visit the Acropolis and look across to Mars Hill where Paul preached. In the evening those who desire may take a walking tour to sample Greek food and atmosphere.

In the ancient ruins of Corinth, Greece, where Paul preached, they will attend a brief worship service, before boarding the jet that will take them across the blue Mediterranean to Cairo, great city of Africa.

There they will drive out to the Pyramids of Giza, and be given a ride on a camel or in a sand cart. After they have seen the Sphinx, in the evening they will ride in a faluca on the river Nile that flows in the front of the majestic Hotel Nile Hilton, where they will be guests.

From Beirut they will visit the ruins of Baalbeck.

While they are staying in the Holy City they will visit the Dead Sea, Jericho, Bethlehem, and Bethany. They will visit the Garden Tomb and the Mount of Olives (on which their hotel will be located). Many other Biblical sites will be visited during these days.

Then passing through Man-



Dr. Chester L. Quarles

delbaum Gate, they will enter Israel, visit the birthplace of John the Baptist, and journey to Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. They will visit Capernaum, Cana of Galilee, and Nazareth. In the latter town they will see the work of Southern Baptist missionaries in the form of a church and school.

From Tel Aviv they will take a morning jet to Zurich in the fabulous Swiss Alps, for a visit to the Baptist seminary at Ruschlikon. By private motor coach they will travel through the countryside to the charming city of Lucerne.

In Paris they will visit the Arc de Triomphe, the Eiffel Tower, and Concorde Square, and will stroll along the most famous boulevard in the world, the Champs Elysees.

In London they will see Fleet Street, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, and Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop. A day's trip to Shakespeare country.

## Landrum Resigns, Due To Illness

Illness has caused Dr. John Landrum, native Mississippian, to resign his four-year pastorate of Kirkwood Church in suburban St. Louis, Mo. Stricken in early November with a serious kidney infection which necessitated several weeks of hospitalization, he resigned in January after his doctors had demanded an indefinite release from all responsibilities, stating in a letter to the church, "I promised the Lord a long time ago that if He would give me the wisdom I would try to exercise it so as never to be guilty of impeding His cause through a local church." He stated that he felt a leave of absence would not be in the best interest of the church.

The Kirkwood church, which has risen to third in the state of Missouri in dollar giving through the Cooperative Program during Dr. Landrum's pastorate, has given their former pastor full use of the pastorium for six months and will pay his salary up to a year in order to give him plenty of time for recuperation.

The Landrums will continue to live at 661 Applewood Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63122. Their oldest son, John Jr., is in his final year at New Orleans Seminary, and their youngest son, Jimmy, is a first year student at Mississippi College.

For ten and one-half years Dr. Landrum was pastor of First, Grenada, and prior to that had served for more than six years at First, Canton after military service as a Navy Chaplain during World War II.

## Hebron Ordains Harmony Pastor

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, Billy L. Pryor was ordained to the gospel ministry by Hebron Church in Grenada County.

In charge of service was Rev. Harold Bennett, moderator of Grenada Association. The charge to the candidate was brought by Rev. Bob Leavell, with Rev. Jesse Dorroh bringing the charge to the church. Also assisting was Rev. Durrell Edwards. The Bible was presented by J. E. Nail, deacon of Hebron Church.

Mr. Pryor has been called to pastor the Harmony Church in Webster County.

will be offered to those who are interested.

At Bunratty Castle in Ireland they will dine on a medieval banquet table, and hear music in the Grand Hall of the castle.

The party will board the TWA Starstream Jet at Shannon, Ireland, on August 8 for a non-stop flight to New York, and from thence to Jackson, or for those who desire, an extra night in New York at Hotel Manhattan.

Interested parties may address communications to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi, telephone 355-1267.



142 YEARS OLD—Mississippi College has just celebrated its 142nd birthday with a "family" party in the college cafeteria. Shown cutting the cake that was served to students and faculty are, from the left, Dr. R. A. McLeMore, college president, Mrs. McLeMore, and Johnny Weisz, of Clinton, president of the Student Body Association. The affair was sponsored by the SBA. Mississippi College is the oldest institution of higher learning in the state and the second oldest Baptist college in the country. (M.C. Photo)



THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HISTORICAL COMMISSION, Dr. J. L. Boyd, executive secretary, met recently in Clinton. Left to right, above, Rev. Ulvie Fitts, Tupelo; Rev. Reid Dicken, Jr., Benton, chairman; Rev. B. T. Bishop, McComb; Rev. Paul Jakes, Clinton; E. Q. Richards, Macon; and J. Mack Jones, Fort Gibson. Members not present included Rev. S. R. Pridden, Laurel; John Parker, Liberty; and Dr. Tom Dunlap, Natchez.

## Music

## Vacation In Miami Next Summer

and attend  
THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST MUSIC CONFERENCE  
MAY 29-30, 1967

Of the 226 members of the Southern Baptist Music Conference, Mississippi has 20 members. Membership fee for a regular member is \$5.00. You may enroll now by writing the secretary, Kenneth Osbrink, Minister of Music, Central Baptist Church, 300 N. E. First Avenue, Miami, Florida 33132, or you can pay your dues upon registering for the conference next summer. Of course, by enrolling now you would benefit from the mail-out materials.

May 30-June 2 Southern Baptist Convention  
Convention Hall, Miami Beach

(The above dates of the Music Conference, May 29-30, are revised dates.)

## Your shadow and your substance

Cast a shadow of faith and influence across generations to come by making your substance work for Christ. Through a will you can create an endowment fund with Mississippi Baptist Foundation for the benefit of Baptist schools, hospitals, children's homes and missions.



CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY. MAKE YOUR WILL NAME A BAPTIST INSTITUTION AS A BENEFICIARY.

The Mississippi Baptist Foundation will be happy to confer with you and your attorney at anytime.

HARRY LEE SPENCER, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

WHEN YOU NEED A WILL IT'S TOO LATE TO MAKE ONE

## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Mrs. Karenza Davis Gilfoy

Mississippi Baptists lost one of their most beloved leaders and devoted servants of many years, in the death last week of Mrs. Karenza Davis Gilfoy.

Mrs. Gilfoy gave most of the years of her adult life to the directing and building of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson. She also was a devoted and faithful worker in First Baptist Church, and served on numerous other boards and agencies dedicated to ministry to people.

When she came to direct the affairs of the Baptist hospital it was a relatively small institution. When she retired it had become one of the largest hospitals of the state, and she, along with the boards and fellow-workers who had labored with her, had laid the foundations for the great institution the hospital is today. Her name is permanently enshrined there through the School of Nursing which is named for her.

When the writer of Proverbs said of a worthy woman "her price is far above rubies" he must have had in mind a person like Karenza Gilfoy. This biblical tribute describes a capable, intelligent, and virtuous

woman who gave careful attention to her home and to her family, who reached out her hands to the needy, who entered into the world of business, and who, because of her godly wisdom, gave counsel and instruction. Then as this beautiful portrayal comes to a climax the wise man says this woman "fears the Lord". This, then, was the key to her life of excellence. What better summary of the life of our departed friend could be found?

For her twenty-five years of faithful service, Baptists of this state, as well as many others, are most grateful. Hers was not an easy task, but her efforts were fruitful. Not only did this servant of God receive a "well done" as she entered her heavenly home, but also, among those who knew her here, many "will rise up and call her blessed."

### Answered Prayer

One of the strong evidences of the existence of God is miraculous answers to prayer.

Dr. R. A. Torrey wrote in his sermon "God Is" (Revell, Soul-Winning Sermons, pages 18-19) "Today, I know God in personal experience. . . Day after day, week after week, month after month, year after year, I have walked up to that aperture in heaven which men call 'prayer', and I have asked God for many things of many kinds, and God has answered prayer and given me the very things that I asked, oftentimes when no human being knew that I needed it, and sometimes when it could not be by any possibility have come except by the direct action of God. I have asked God

for fifty dollars, and fifty dollars came; for a hundred dollars, and a hundred dollars came; for five hundred dollars, and five hundred dollars came; for five thousand dollars, and five thousand dollars came; for a hundred thousand dollars and got it."

God does answer prayer. All the atheists and skeptics in the world cannot explain the experiences of multitudes of God's children. They are an unanswerable testimony to God's existence and presence with his people.

Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor of First Baptist Church, College Park, Ga., and a next door neighbor of Dr. Thomas Altizer, the theologian who became renowned last year because of his "God Is Dead" theology, is compiling stories of answered prayer to be published in a book. He writes, we are asking our editors to "help get these great golden nuggets of faith from our people." "If you will be good enough to ask your people to write for us their experiences of definite answers to prayer, it will serve a great purpose in assuring people that God is Alive." He adds, "Altizer and his kind, are still unsettling millions of people in America, especially young people."

We heartily approve of this project, and have some stories from our own experience which we intend to send Dr. Baggott. We hope that many of our readers will do the same. If you have a prayer answer experience that can be explained by the intervening act of a divine power, then write it out and send it to him. He probably cannot use all he receives, but will have enough to make a great book. The address is Rev. James L. Baggott, 1227 N. Decatur Road, N.E., Atlanta Ga., 30306.



#### EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

George Bernard Shaw is quoted as once saying "If natural choice between drunkenness and sobriety were possible in our civilization, I should leave the people free to choose, but when I see an enormous capitalist organization pushing drink under people's noses at every street corner while leaving me and others to pay the colossal damages, then I am prepared to smash that organization." —Quoted in Biblical Recorder, (N.C.)

#### How To Rate Colleges

One girl said "I have written to 16 colleges, and this is the one which has the best rating—1,479 and 215 girls."

In *The Prow*, weekly organ of the First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla., the pastor, Dr. Jess C. Moody, quotes from his Sunday night sermon of the previous week, "If Adam Clayton Powell is a Baptist minister, I am a Hebrew nun." (Amen-Editor)

Editor Marse Grant of the *Biblical Recorder*, (N.C.) says, in an "Editorialette" quotes William Crews, Chaplain of the New Mexico legislature, as saying in a prayer before that group "If we politicians haul people to church with the same enthusiasm in which we haul them to the polls, O Lord, maybe there wouldn't be as much for this body to consider."

Editor Grant also says, "Adam Clayton Powell was in usual form last Saturday afternoon during his new conference at Bimini in the Bahamas. The conference was held in a muggy poolhall called the Fountain of Youth and the 'minister' from Harlem sipped his Scotch while he put on a show for the reporters. He said he had contracted with Simon and Schuster, New York book publishers, to publish three books of sermons he has preached over the past 38 years as pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem. This sounds unbelievable, but we've learned to expect anything these days."

**WORLD POPULATION:** Dr. Gordon Samsing brought these figures back from the Berlin Conference on Evangelism: The world population now is 3,200,000,000. Growth of Christianity averages 8,100,000 per year. This is 22,000 per day, 925 per hour, 15 per minute. The world population is growing 10 times faster.

Hebrews declares the uniqueness of Jesus Christ as the only mediator between God and man. Jesus Christ, "truly God and truly man," accomplished through his incarnation what could be effected in no other manner: absolute community between God and man. — Barclay M. Newman in "The Meaning of the New Testament," (Broadman Press, 1966).

transportation of private and parochial school students did not violate the First Amendment.

According to the POAU, "many states have continued to confine public expenditures for transportation to public school students only. They have applied this limitation under the terms of their own constitutions."

#### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

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The Baptist Building

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## PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

### "A Dissatisfied Optimist"

Jesus taught in the Beatitudes, that the kingdom of heaven belongs to those who are poor in spirit. But who wants to be poor in spirit, if it means to be discouraged, depressed, and low in spirits? That's the point! To be poor in spirit does not mean to be low in spirits. The spiritually poor are dissatisfied with themselves, but they are not discouraged.

The poor in spirit enjoy a taste of living, not a distaste for life. They are humble, but they are not humiliated. They are not like a deflated balloon or melted ice cubes at a July picnic. They have a zest for progress, tempered by self-understanding and humility.

Dr. Paul Tournier is convinced that man's instinct for adventure is one of the great driving or motivating forces of the human race. He sees the love of adventure as important as the instinct of self-preservation. With keen insight, he observes that "Adventure ceases as soon as normalcy begins."

Which words best describe the poor in spirit? Depressed, defeated, discouraged, broken, and humiliated? Or adventuresome, excited, optimistic, growing, and daring?

Okay, so you're not interested in playing word games? Then get in there and play the game of life. Use the Beatitudes for ground rules. Ask the Lord to make you a dissatisfied optimist. And heaven will be yours, as well as earth!



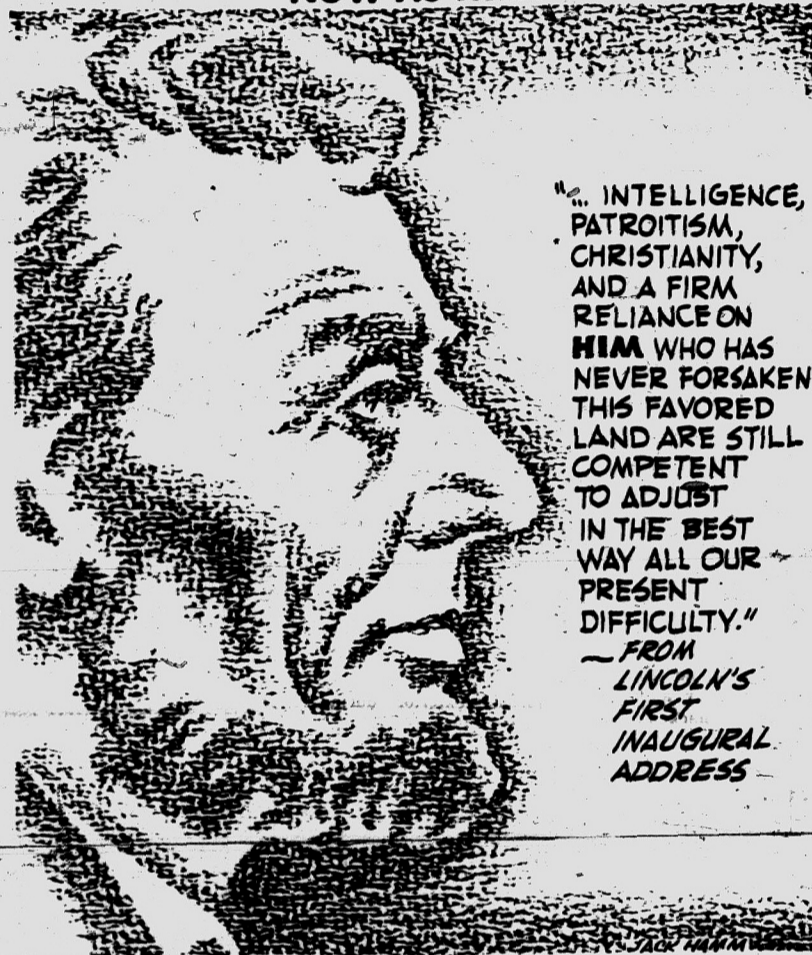
Education Commission, SBC

"I have written to sixteen colleges" said one high school girl to another, "and this is the one that has the best rating—1,479 boys and 215 girls."

It is clear that there is scope for excellence in our educational system and in our country at large. We are also providing tremendous scope for mediocrity as well. The rewards for indifferent work in the schools and colleges, and even more so in the commerce and industry of the country are astounding. The attractive "safe" man, who is better at smiling than thinking, who doesn't challenge or even reflect on the ends of education . . . does not have too much trouble meeting the present standards of most colleges or business enterprises, James Reston, "Education and Our Society."

One third of the students enrolled in predominantly Negro colleges in the fifteen southern states are students in the fourteen public land-grant institutions. The only generalizations I can make about college students are their lightening susceptibility to enchantment and disenchantment, to visions and revisions, and their confusion in distinguishing one from the other. Harold P. Simonson, "The Church College Comes of Age."

### NOW AS THEN



## Newest In Books

**LUTHER RICE: BELIEVER IN TOMORROW** by Evelyn Wingo Thompson (Broadman, 234 pp., \$3.95)  
The writer of this new Broadman biography is Mrs. Luther Joe Thompson, wife of former pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson, now at First, Chattanooga, Tennessee. She began collecting material on Baptist pioneers as a sort of hobby. When she found very little in libraries about Luther Rice, she made several trips to his native New England and unearthed the information from which this matron from which this book is written. She has done a thorough job of research, and has included both bibliography and index. For posterity, she has set down in dramatic style the facts about Luther Rice, one of the great (though, as she discovers, far from perfect) men who helped to lay the foundations of Baptist life in this country.

**TOO OLD TO LEARN?** by Robert M. Proctor (Broadman, 126 pp., \$1.50)

The author is associate professor of psychology of education at Southern Seminary. He believes that you can "teach an old dog new tricks" and gives statistics and examples to prove it. Furthermore, he emphasizes that it is the Christian's duty to keep on learning throughout his adult years. Broadman Readers' Plan selection.

**BAPTISTS AROUND THE WORLD** by Theodore F. Adams (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50)

Dr. Adams is pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia. As president of the Baptist World Alliance, he traveled widely, visiting many Baptists all over the world.

Through these character sketches of native Baptists from Nigeria, Germany, Poland, Russia, Yugoslavia, Brazil, Haiti, Burma, Hong Kong, India, and other countries, he shares some of his inspiring experiences. Broadman Readers' Plan selection.

**THE LAST CRY** by Sallie Lee Bell (Zondervan, 151 pp., \$2.50)

Mrs. Bell, popular New Orleans author, has in this new novel recreated scenes of Bible times in this drama of people caught up in intrigue and violence that surrounded the earthly ministry of Jesus. She follows her characters from the moment of their first meeting with Jesus to the days of Saul's persecution of the early church.

**LAST DAYS ON THE NILE** by MALCOLM Forsberg (J. B. Lippincott, 216 pp., \$3.95)

This book tells of the tragic end of Christian missions in the Sudan. The story, told by one who preached the Gospel there for thirty years, is a story of "struggle, suffering, and enduring hope." The missionaries of the Sudan Interior Mission were expelled from the country by the military authorities, during a time of revolutionary strife.

**WITH MISS VIOLA THROUGH BIBLE LANDS** by Viola Walden (Sword of the Lord Publishers, 131 pp., \$1.50)

This is a diary of incidents on the 1955 Sword Tour of Bible Lands, with rich background material from many sources. There are 50 photographs, some taken by the author and her friends, others purchased on the spot or from commercial photographers. Miss Walden, who is secre-

tary to Dr. John R. Rice, has been on two tours of the Holy Land. In addition, she did a tremendous amount of reading and research in preparation for writing this attractive book. Persons who have gone on a similar tour or planning to make one, will find this book especially interesting, and other Bible students will find this Bible land travel material enlightening.

**37 YOUTH PROGRAMS FROM THE BIBLE** by Hoyt Evans (Baker, paperback, 119 pp., \$1.50)

Here are 37 complete programs designed to direct a systematic study of the history recorded in the Bible, from Genesis through Acts. The book is slanted especially toward young people, and is good for use in youth organizations.

**WOMEN IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION** by Elsie Thomas Culver (Doubleday, 340 pp., \$5.95)

As the title denotes, this is a book about women and the role they have played and are playing in the world of religion. Filled with colorful personalities—all female, of course—and anecdotes about them, the book is written by a Congregationalist minister, one of the few ordained female ministers in America. The story, which begins in Old Testament days and continues to the present, is well-researched and interesting.

**PRAYING WITH PAUL** by R. L. Brandt (Baker, 166 pp., \$2.50)

This volume explores the rich life of Paul's prayers. The author dwells on Paul's latest prayers, those in prison, and enters into the area of Christian maturity.

### POAU Asks Court Test Of Bus 'Aid'

(Continued from page 1)  
students of church-related schools.

The Pennsylvania suit, known as *Rhodes vs. Abington Township School Board*, was supported by the POAU. The decision to appeal the case was announced by Walton Coates of the Norristown, Pa., firm of High, Swartz, Roberts and Seidel.

"It is highly desirable," Mr. Salisbury said, "that the plaintiffs in *Rhodes vs. Abington* seek a review of the split decision in the Pennsylvania Court before the United States Supreme Court. From the conflicting opinions the courts have provided on this issue, it is clear that the matter of transportation stands at the borderline of permissible aid to a church institution under the First Amendment."

"What is needed now is a helpful clarification by the Supreme Court that will enable us to know on which side of the line it belongs. Such a clarification would also have significance for the entire issue of public assistance to religious schools."

The Pennsylvania law provides free bus transportation for parochial and private school students, but only over established public school bus routes. Excluded from the provisions of the bill are pupils attending private schools operated for profit.

In the 5-2 decision of the Pennsylvania court, the majority opinion held that the law was designed simply to provide for the "health, welfare and safety of the children of the Commonwealth."

The minority opinion argued that because of its "arbitrary and unreasonable distinctions and classifications" the law was believed to be unconstitutional.

The U. S. Supreme Court has not accepted a case involving transportation to religious schools at public expense since the *Everson* case of 1947. At that time, the Court, in a 5-4 decision, held that public expenditures for

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

February 13—Mrs. Ann Clark, faculty, Mississippi College; Gerald Claxton, faculty, Mississippi College.

February 14—W. Harold Anderson, Lee superintendent of missions; E. M. Causey, Mississippi Associational superintendent of missions.

February 15—Birdie Gray, Baptist Book Store; Genevieve Walker, Baptist Book Store.

February 16—Mrs. Catherine Irvin, Children's Village staff; Mrs. Jessie Nolen, Children's Village staff.

February 17—Joe Abrams, Baptist Record staff; Lynda Ashley, WMU headquarters.

February 18—Willie Mae Catter, Jones Junior College Baptist student director; Charles Melton, Clarke College faculty.

February 19—Emogene Ray, Blue Mountain College faculty; Mrs. Nancy K. Dunford, William Carey College faculty.



SHE IS THE SEA... (Union Pacific Railroad Photo)

## THE LAW OF THE TIDES

By Jess C. Moody, Pastor  
First Church  
West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Reprinted from "The Prow"  
Luke 8:22-26

She is a coquette... ever  
flirting, never yielding her  
deepest truths.  
She is a song, often forgot-  
ten, but always returning to  
memory.

She is a ghost, long thought  
dead, but ever coming back,  
haunting, challenging with  
ceaseless waves of monotony.  
She'll lure the hound out of  
you.

Many dawns have found me  
walking the beach, drawn by  
her eternal lure... the

masculine vastness... the  
feminine capricious inconsis-  
tency... the adolescent un-  
channeled power...

She is the sea...  
... a pulse that can be  
felt all over the world...  
Caesar was almost defeat-  
ed in the invasion of Britain  
because he failed to consult  
the tides.

SXO, I advise you:  
I. Never launch your craft  
on the low tide of emo-  
tion...

... wait for the high  
tide of spiritual zeal.  
II. Never launch your craft  
on the low tide of im-  
pulsiveness...  
... wait for the high

tide of the rhythm of  
God's stability.

III. Never launch your craft  
on the low tide of doubt.

1. Men doubt because of  
misinformation.  
2. Men doubt because of  
a bad church experi-  
ence.

3. Men doubt because of  
sin.  
4. Men doubt because  
they are tired...

... wait for the high  
tide of faith.

IV. Never launch your craft  
on the low tide of sin...  
... wait for the high  
tide of salvation.  
This is the high tide.  
Will you come?

## IN KENYA REVIVALS—

# Many Respond To The Gospel Message

By R. Paul Caudill, Pastor  
First Church, Memphis, Tenn.

There are big dividends on  
revival effort here in Kenya.  
At least this is true in cer-  
tain areas of Kenya. Here in  
the Nyeri district where I  
have been preaching for the  
past eight days there have  
been conversions at every  
service. At one church, the  
Kanunga Baptist, where I  
preached daily at 5 P.M.,  
Monday through Thursday,  
there were 129 professions of  
faith. Many more came for-  
ward indicating their desire  
to become disciples of the  
Lord Jesus, but the pastor  
would screen the number at  
each service, and the above  
number represents those who,  
in the pastor's opinion, under-  
stood the step they were tak-  
ing. They were individuals  
who had heard the gospel be-  
fore, and whose minds and  
hearts had been prepared  
through no little teaching of  
the Bible. The same church  
baptized 125 souls last year.  
Quite obviously, the number  
of baptisms will greatly ex-  
ceed that this year. At all the  
services there was an abiding  
consciousness of the Spirit's  
presence, but at one service  
in particular we felt the Spir-  
it's presence in amazing pow-  
er.

Although this section of  
Kenya is in the midst of the  
annual dry season, shortly be-  
fore the hour of the service  
arrived a gentle rain began  
to fall. Increasing in its in-  
tensity, the rain fell for more  
than a half hour. Still the peo-  
ple continued to make their  
way to the little church that  
rests on the hillside facing the  
west. You could see them  
trudging up the side of the  
hill, shaking the mud from  
their bare feet, and apparent-  
ly all but oblivious to the  
drenching rain that continued  
to fall. Finally the house was  
packed, just as it had been  
the day before, and upwards  
of a 100 children and young  
people, with no place to sit,  
gathered in the pulpit, around  
the evangelist and behind  
him, sitting on the floor and  
packed as closely as human  
bodies can be packed in sit-  
ting positions.

When the invitation was giv-  
en there was, at first, a slow  
response. Finally, I stopped  
the invitation and asked the  
five deacons—four of whom  
are former Mau Maus—to  
come and stand behind the  
evangelists with heads bowed,  
and in continuous prayer, for  
the convicting presence and  
power of the Holy Spirit. Then  
the pastor and I knelt, and  
invited the congregation to  
join us in prayer, kneeling in

petition for the Spirit's pres-  
ence.

When the invitation was re-  
sumed, there was an imme-  
diate response. Adults and  
young people began to move  
out into the aisles and to  
come forward and to stand  
around the evangelists in tes-  
timony to their desire to fol-  
low Jesus. Soon more than  
sixty had come forward, and  
the congregation began to re-  
joice in song, giving deep ex-  
pression to their religious  
feelings and to the joy that  
filled their hearts because of  
the Spirit's presence.

Another church, only about  
1½ years old, had 75 bap-  
tisms last year.

There are areas in Kenya, of  
course, where it is extremely  
difficult even to win one soul  
to Christ. Areas like those  
along the coast where the  
Moslem influence is predomi-

nant. But here in the Nyeri  
district there is a warmheart-  
ed, gracious response to the  
gospel wherever it is  
preached.

According to Missionary  
Jack Hull who has been here  
on the Nyeri field since 1959,  
there is a desperate need for  
more evangelists—young men  
with burning hearts, and who  
stand convinced in their own  
hearts that the gospel of Je-  
sus Christ continues to be rel-  
evant to modern man, and  
that in the gospel man in to-  
day's world can find the an-  
swer to every critical need in  
human experience.

The doors of missionary op-  
portunity are standing wide  
open in most of Kenya. The  
present government has  
shown as friendly and recep-  
tive response to our efforts  
as could be hoped for. There  
has been no interference with

missionary labors. On the other  
hand, government officials  
again and again have mani-  
fested an extremely cordial  
disposition toward the mis-  
sionaries and their efforts  
here in Kenya.

At present, only four mis-  
sionary families are here to  
serve this vast district of  
some ¼ of a million people.  
Two of the families are in ed-  
ucation work, and two in ev-  
angelism. Only God knows  
what would happen here in  
this area if Southern Baptist  
missionaries could come in  
numbers commensurate with  
the opportunity.

And what has been said of  
Kenya, could be said of many  
other vast areas all around  
the world. The doors are  
open, and the people are wait-  
ing for the gospel. But South-  
ern Baptists continue to en-  
ter those doors only in token  
numbers!

## Churches Need "Children"

By Dr. Samuel G. Shepard  
Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Tupelo

Every Baptist church ought  
to have children! Every Bap-  
tist church ought to have one  
or more missions! As some-  
one has well said, if the fruit  
of one Christian ought to be  
another Christian, even so, the  
fruit of one Baptist church  
ought to be another Baptist  
church.

What happens, however, in  
the situation where there al-  
ready seem to be enough Bap-  
tist churches in a community?  
Of course, in reality, there  
NEVER is a community  
where more Baptist churches

could not be built and filled  
if all the unchurched Baptists  
and unsaved people would  
come to church, but since this  
is not the case, there are  
many of the well established  
communities of many South-  
ern Baptist state conventions  
where another Baptist church  
seems superfluous.

On the other hand, there  
are many regions throughout  
the rest of the United States  
where Southern Baptist  
churches are desperately  
needed, and where the ones  
which are there are desper-  
ately fighting for survival.  
Many well trained pastors  
have to sell shoes or insur-  
ance or teach school to make  
a living, and many of these  
fledgling churches have the  
barest minimum of needed  
sanctuary and educational  
space.

What can be done to equal-  
ize this situation? Why not  
promote a program wherein  
every Southern Baptist  
church of 750 or more mem-  
bers would be encouraged to  
start a mission in some east-  
ern, midwestern or western  
area, or "adopt" a small mis-  
sion already in existence in  
one of these areas? Make this  
an "over and above" what  
these churches give to the Co-  
operative Program and the  
Lottie Moon, Annie Armstrong  
and state missions offerings.  
Do for this mission in a far-  
off state what you would do  
for a mission right in your  
home town.

For example: mother  
churches could supplement  
the pastors' and staff mem-  
bers' salaries of these mis-  
sions; they could help finan-  
cially with much needed  
buildings; they could send  
their pastor to hold revival  
meetings in the mission,  
thereby defraying the cost  
such missions would have to  
go to obtain evangelistic help.  
In turn, he would return to  
his own church with slides  
and moving pictures of the  
mission, and afire with the  
needs of Southern Baptist  
work there. In return, the  
mother church could pay the  
way for the mission pastor  
to come and preach to the  
mother church about his work  
and the needs spiritually of  
the region where he serves.  
Brotherhood men of the moth-  
er church could go out to  
help erect needed buildings  
or with laymen's revival ef-  
forts. The end result of these  
and other activities would be  
to generate a tremendous mis-  
sionary spirit in the mother  
church as well as helping  
multitudes of such missions  
become strong churches on  
their own.

Our own United States is  
big with people and big in  
its growing heathenism.  
Something "big" must be  
done to win our homeland to

Christ. May the day come  
soon when more Baptist  
churches will have more mis-  
sions, because every Baptist  
church ought to have children  
—mission children!

(Editor's Note: This sugges-  
tion by Dr. Shepard is ex-  
actly what has been done on a  
limited scale by Mississippi  
Baptists (and others) in Mon-  
tana. Dr. Shepard simply  
sets forth a plan enlarging the  
program, making it more  
permanent, and calling for  
more churches to participate.  
There are hundreds, and per-  
haps thousands, of Southern  
Baptist churches which could  
adopt such a program, with-  
out hindering their Coopera-  
tive Program advance in any  
way. Such action could bring  
a mighty Baptist advance for  
Christ all over America.)



Rev. T. L. Tackett

## MIDWAY ORDAINS PREACHER

Rev. Thomas L. Tackett has  
been ordained to the gospel  
ministry by Midway Church,  
Hinds Co., Rev. W. Benton  
Preston, pastor.

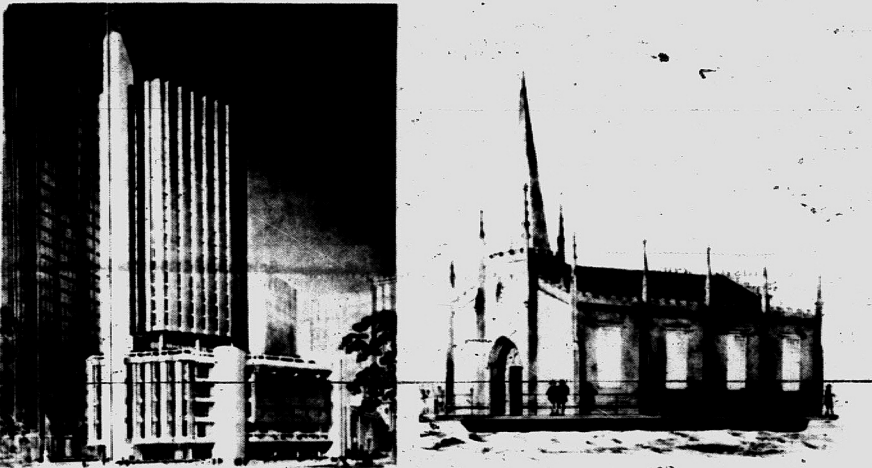
Lula Church, Madison Co.,  
requested the ordination that  
he might serve as their pas-  
tor.

Mr. Tackett, having recent-  
ly attended Hinds Junior Col-  
lege, will enter Mississippi  
College at the second semes-  
ter. He is married to the for-  
mer Sue Ann Smith, now em-  
ployed in the Business Office  
at Mississippi College, and  
they are the parents of four  
children, Jimmy 11, Suelien 5,  
and twins Jerry and Terry 4.

## Dutch Miss Goal But Exceed 1965

The Union of Baptist  
Churches in the Netherlands,  
received 226,000 guilders  
(\$62,300) on its goal of 250,000  
guilders during 1966, the de-  
nominational newspaper, De  
Christen, said.

Still, this exceeded the 1965  
income of 211,000 guilders.  
(EBPS)



CHURCH MINISTRY TO SEAMEN: PAST AND FUTURE—NEW YORK—A modern new 22-story building (left) will be built at the tip of Manhattan in 1967 to accommodate the current work of the Seamen's Church Institute, a program unit of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. The Institute ministers to sailors from all over the world whose ships call at the port of New York. When the organization was first established in 1934, it built the Floating Church of Our Saviour (right), which it moored in the East River as a base for its ministry. (RNS Photo).

## MOVIES: FRANTIC PARENTS, FRENZIED TEENS

By Gordon H. James  
Assistant to the Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Ablene, Texas

Movies tend to create prob-  
lems for the Christian family.  
The parents are concerned  
about ideal-forming influences  
which come to bear on their  
children. The teens are con-  
cerned that they shall live un-  
fettered lives at the old age  
of thirteen. The movies are  
concerned lest they lose the  
battle of the box office. In  
the midst of all these pres-  
sures the Christian family is  
faced with a serious moral  
problem, "What about the  
movies?" This problem is  
best solved within Christian  
perspectives.

**FRANTIC PARENTS.** In  
most parts of the country the  
movie represents a major so-  
cial activity for young teens.  
Christian parents, therefore,  
have the duty to be interested  
and informed about the  
movies their young teens are

seeing. There are several re-  
liable movie guides in national  
magazines which de-  
scribe the movies and list  
their rating. It takes in-  
formed parents to give teens  
a sense of direction. Parents  
should also teach their teens  
Christian principles for movie  
attendance. Have your teen  
attempt to evaluate each  
movie in relation to Biblic-  
al standards for social ac-  
tivities. When you seem to be  
losing the discussion (many  
times you will if your teens  
are normal), allow them to  
make some mistakes, but not  
too many nor too serious. If  
you have been right they will  
know it and benefit from it,  
though they may never ad-  
mit it! Young teens going to  
a movie is a "happening"—  
where all their friends meet.  
In many cases the movie it-  
self is a secondary consid-  
eration. Even so, a teen  
should be made aware of his  
responsibility as a Christian

to be selective in his movie  
attendance.

**FRENZIED TEENS.** Keep  
your cool! Be kind to exas-  
perating parents! Since not  
all movies are worthy of  
Christian support you have to  
pick and choose. It will help  
for you to answer two ques-  
tions. First, "Why do I really  
want to go to this movie?"  
When you have discovered  
your reason, answer this one,  
"Is this movie acceptable for  
a follower of Christ?" A  
Christian teen keeps his cool  
when he does what the Lord  
wants him to do. Every time  
he loses his cool it's because  
more than one Master has  
slipped into his life and God  
is no longer in control.

**TEEN FUN.** In the absence  
of a good movie the cry is  
often heard from teens,  
"There is nothing to do  
around here!" Ridiculous!  
The opportunity for self-ex-  
pression, responsible plan-  
ning, and just plain old fun  
is almost unlimited. Parents  
can show their interest by lo-  
cating good party and game

books. Teens can show their  
ingenuity by implanting their  
own ideas into practical  
plans. A self-discovery will  
take place, as teens realize  
good times don't just happen.  
Teen fun is an exciting chal-  
lenge where teens must dili-  
gently apply themselves. And  
actually, teens have the  
greatest fun when they pro-  
vide their own entertainment.  
There is really no excuse for

going to a bad movie because  
there is nothing else to do.  
There is always something  
else to do.

God has principles for fami-  
lies to follow as they work out  
life's ever-changing situa-  
tions: Parents—"Provoke not  
your children"; Children  
—"Honor thy father and thy  
mother"; and for decisions  
in the Christian home—"Not  
my will, but Thine."

## IN SPAIN—

### First Baptist Book Store

Baptists in Spain had an extra reason to celebrate the  
beginning of the New Year. In Barcelona, the first Baptist  
Book Store in the nation was recently opened, with govern-  
ment permission.

The sign, "Libreria Bautista," is displayed above the door  
of the store-front building, located on an important street of  
the residential area of Bonanova. "This is an encouraging  
reality to Baptists and to all evangelical Christians of Spain,"  
reported Mrs. Charles A. Whitten, press representative of the  
Spanish Baptist Mission.

Samuel Rodrigo, publications leader for the Spanish Bap-  
tist Union, directed the dedication service as the store opened  
for business: Juan Luis Rodrigo of Madrid, president of the  
union, was a major speaker.

## LINCOLN AND THE BELIEVER'S DAILY TREASURE

Someone gave Abraham  
Lincoln a copy of the book  
entitled, "The Believer's Daily  
Treasure, or Texts of Scrip-  
ture Arranged for Every Day  
in the Year."

The book was published in  
1852 by the Religious Tract  
Society of London, England.  
It contains twelve chapters.  
It begins with "The True Be-  
liever," and continues with  
the various phases of a be-  
liever's life, and works; and

concludes with "The Final  
Blessings of the Believer."

Under the caption, "The Be-  
liever the Object of Divine  
Love," this verse of Scripture  
is quoted: "In this was mani-  
fested the love of God toward  
us, because that God sent his  
only begotten Son into the  
world, that we might live  
through him" (1 John 4:9).

Immediately following the  
text, this stanza of a poem  
appears:

Pause, my soul, adore and  
wonder,  
Ask, Oh, why such love to  
me?  
Grace hath put me in the  
number  
Of the Savior's family:  
Hallelujah!  
Thanks, eternal thanks to  
Thee.

Mr. Lincoln was a lover of  
worthwhile books, hence it  
can be taken for granted that  
he gave careful attention to

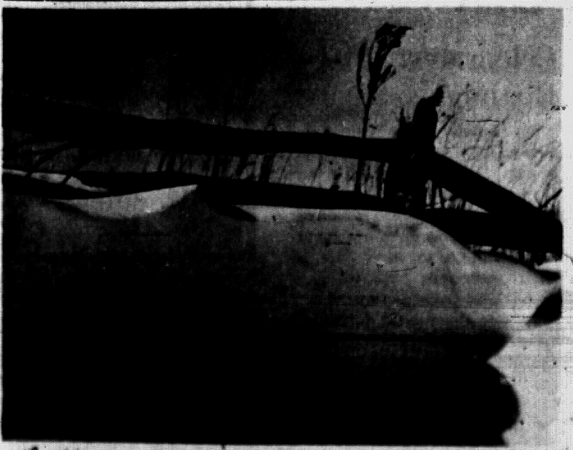
this devotional volume, and  
perused it frequently, if not  
daily.

The answer to the poet's  
question, "Oh, why such love  
to me?" is found in the Lord  
Himself—not in us. He loves  
us because He loves us. And  
it is pure grace on His part  
to give a believer eternal life,  
and place him in the Father's  
family—"the household of  
faith!"

We sincerely hope it can be

said of Abraham Lincoln, as  
was said of the patriarch  
Abraham—after whom he, no  
doubt, was named—"Abra-  
ham believed God, and it was  
counted unto him for right-  
eousness" (Romans 4:3).

It is as true today, as in  
Bible times, that "with the  
heart man believeth unto  
righteousness; and with the  
mouth confession is made un-  
to salvation" (Romans 10:10).  
—By Tom M. Olson, in "Now"



THE BIG DRIFTS and long shadows of winter.—(RNS Photo)



THREE OF THE ELEVEN members of the Carey College Christian Focus Week faculty are photographed above. They include Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis, from the fields of public relations, journalism, and art, and Rev. Ralph Winders, Mississippi's Student Union Director.

## William Carey College Announces Speakers For Christian Focus Week

Visiting personalities for the William Carey College Christian Focus Week, February 13-17, have been announced by the school.

According to Mrs. Jewell Conniff, chairman of the Steering Committee, eleven outstanding religious and vocational leaders have been secured to direct the thinking of Carey's 827 students. Beginning with the chapel period on Monday at 10 a. m., February 13, the week will be filled with formal services, discussion groups, buzz-sessions, classroom lectures, and private conferences.

Formal services will be held twice daily, morning and evening, through Friday noon.

Dr. Doyle J. Baird, Director of Administration, Student Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, will be the coordinator for the week.

Rev. Jamie Buckingham, pastor of Harbor City Church, Eau Gallie, Florida, is a former athlete, an air pilot, and a distinguished military graduate. He will lead students in thinking of fields of communications and public relations.

Rev. Ralph Winders, Director of Student work, Mississippi Baptist Convention

## SKENE BURNS NOTE OVER 17 YEARS EARLY

In two and a half years, the people of Skene Church paid off their church debt—nearly eighteen years ahead of time. On January 8, at the morning service, Rev. James H. Burrell, pastor, announced that a 20-year loan of \$20,000 had been paid, and that at the same time, the church had kept up with all other financial responsibilities, including gifts to missions. He added that approximately \$10,000 had been saved by paying the debt seventeen and a half years ahead of time.

In the noteburning service, Joe Earl Watford, Sunday school superintendent, led in a prayer of thanksgiving. John A. Howath, Jr., chairman of the deacons, lighted the note while James W. Stanford, church clerk, held the tray on which the note was lying.

Tentative plans have been made to air-condition the educational building and to erect a new pastorium.



## Raymond Begins Building Fund

Pictured above is Mrs. W. N. Covington presenting a check to Rev. James E. Smith, pastor of the Raymond Church. The check is for memorial gifts given in memory of Mrs. Covington's husband who passed away last year. The church voted to use the gifts to establish a new sanctuary building fund. Mr. Covington was an active deacon at the time of his death and was very much interested in the church having a new sanctuary. The Raymond Church has a Long-range Study and Planning Committee appointed to study and plan for the future building needs of the church. The church recently voted to purchase additional property which joins the church parking lot.

## Woman's Missionary Union

### YWA Houseparties, 1967

Houseparties for YWA members, leaders and prospective members in Mississippi are being planned for March 10-12 at Gulfshore and March 31-April 2 at Wall Doney State Park.

Information concerning rates, availability of space, etc. has been mailed to local and associational YWA leaders.

Miss Virginia Johnson, state YWA Director, has announced the names of missionary speakers for the two conferences. Pictured below are two of the missionaries who will be speaking at Gulfshore and two of those who will be speaking at Wall Doney.

Two of the missionaries who will speak to the YWAs at Gulfshore will be Mary Alice Ditsworth, Indonesia, and Mrs. Payton Myers, Nigeria. Speaking to the girls at Wall Doney will be Mr. and Mrs. Edd Trott, of Brazil.



Miss Ditsworth Mrs. Myers Mr. Trott Mrs. Trott

## Sunday School

### Pastors - General Superintendents

### Missionaries Meetings

EVENING MEAL AT HOST CHURCHES 6:00 P.M.

PROGRAM 6:45 - 9:00 P.M.

<b>FEBRUARY 27, 1967</b>	<b>MONDAY</b>
*Greenwood	First
Yazoo City	First
Baldwyn	First
Bay Springs	Bay Springs Baptist
*No Evening Meal: Program at 6:45 P.M.	
<b>FEBRUARY 28, 1967</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b>
Clarksdale	Clarksdale Baptist
Brookhaven	First
Starkville	First
Petal	Crestview
<b>MARCH 2, 1967</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>
Coldwater	First
Poplarville	First
Union	First
Biloxi	First

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AGE GROUP BIBLE TEACHING CONFERENCES

CONFERENCES FOR PASTORS

### 1967 VBS CLINIC REPORT

Total Enrollment - 267

Associational Missionaries Present - 16

Associations Represented - 55

Associations With Complete Teams - 21

Adams Union	Mississippi	Clarke	Neshoba
Franklin	New Choctaw	George	Okibbeha
Greene	Pontotoc	Jasper	Rankin
Jeff Davis	Scott	Kemper	Sunflower
Lamar	Warren	Leake	Wayne

Associations With Partial Teams - 34

Attala	Marion	Carroll	Pearl River
Calhoun	Newton	Copiah	Prentiss
Clay	Pike	DeSoto	Simpson
Covington	Quitman	Gulf Coast	Tallahatchie
Grenada	Smith	Jackson	Union
Hinds	Tishomingo	Lawrence	Washington
Laurel	Walthall	Lincoln	Yazoo
Lebanon	Winston	Madison	
Lowndes	Bolivar	Montgomery	

## Bermuda Church Starts Long-Awaited Building

On Sunday, December 11, members of the First Baptist Church of Bermuda broke ground for a new building. A 36-by-60-foot structure is planned, with educational rooms on the first floor and an auditorium seating 200 on the second. Because of the slope of the half-acre lot, in the hills of Bermuda's Devonshire Parish, both floors will have ground-level entrances.

The property is located near the center of the closely linked islands that comprise Bermuda, on a main thoroughfare, Middle Road, with a bus stop at the church door. A parking lot will provide space for 34 compact-model cars—the only kind allowed in tiny (about 21 square miles) Bermuda—or for many motorbikes, a major form of transportation on the islands' winding roads.

When the building is completed in July, 1967, it will mean that a family of God's people, will finally have a home for which they have longed, worked, and prayed

for 10 years," says Rev. Robert L. Harris, former missionary to Peru, became pastor of the church in February, 1966. "It will also mean that our Saviour will have a more effective tool of witness among the people who live in beautiful Bermuda."

The First Baptist Church of Bermuda had its beginning in July, 1956, when a group of Baptist servicemen and civilians connected with U. S. Air Force and Navy bases in Bermuda met to form a church for their families and for friends who might be reached for Christ through their united witness.

A man whose reliability has been tested and who can be counted on to do what he promises when he promises it stands out like a lighted building on a dark night.

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## Training Union

### Next Week

One-Night Associational Training Union Meetings

Conferences for all Training Union workers and for all members of Young People's and Adult Unions

Starting time: 7:00 p.m.

February 13, 1967	First Baptist Church Ripley Ingram Baptist Church
February 14, 1967	Ashland Baptist Church Ashland Tishomingo Baptist Church
February 16, 1967	West Heights Baptist Church, Pontotoc

## Brotherhood

### RADIO PROGRAM

The Indian Radio Program has been reactivated. Rev. Dalton Hagen has, during the last few months, assumed his responsibilities as missionary to the Choctaw Indians in Mississippi. I understand that he has taken up where Rev. Dick Mefford left off with the radio program.

The radio station charges \$12.50 for 30 minutes of program time for this particular program. It seems to me that this is a very reasonable charge, especially when we consider the tremendous ministry of the program.

When Dick Mefford resigned as missionary to the Choctaws, there was a sizable fund which had been contributed by associational Brotherhoods, church Brotherhoods, and a few individ-

uals. I understand that this surplus is being used to sustain the program now; however, this will not last long.

I am sure that Mr. Hagen would welcome any contributions for the support of the work. If you, as a Baptist Men or Young Men's unit of a church Brotherhood program or as an associational Brotherhood, wish to have a part in this program, we would suggest that you make your check payable to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, designating it for the Indian Radio Program and mail to the Brotherhood Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. In this way, records may be kept accurate and your church or associational will receive credit for the mission gifts.

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Board, will be on the Carey campus for two of the five days. He has traveled widely on mission fields in South America, Europe, Africa, and Middle East.

Also to assist in the week's activities are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis of Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Davis is editorial supervisor, Public Relations Department, Sunday School Board. Mrs. Davis is a free-lance artist and designer, speaking primarily on the subjects of Christian homemaking, "Your Vocation and God," and "Two Make a Marriage."

Jack Pirrie will represent the business area. He is a businessman with the Rock City Ice-Cream Company in Nashville.

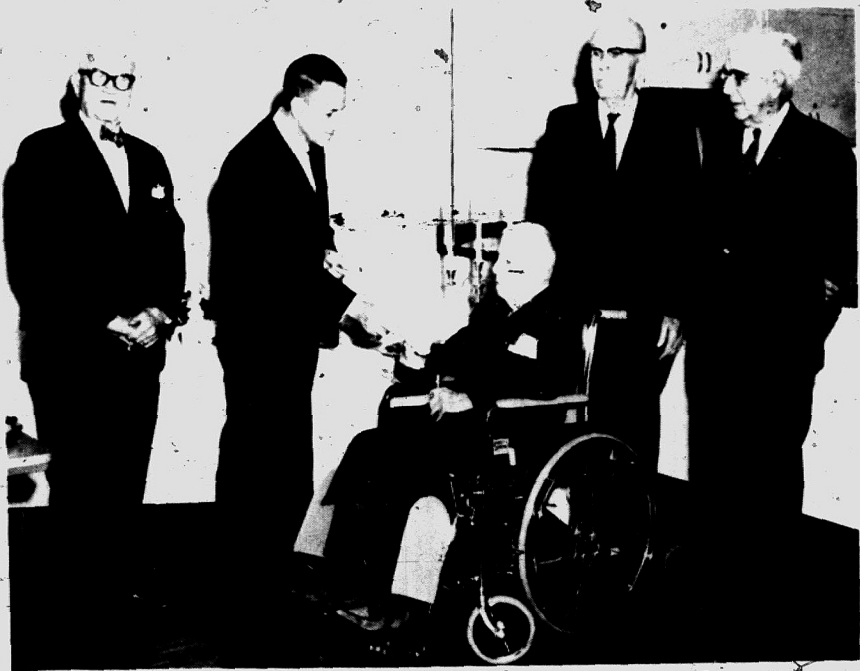
Bill Dixon, a biologist from Belmont College, will speak to the Carey family on "The Christian Student on a College Campus."

The missionary for the week is Dr. Clark Scanlon, now on furlough from Guatemala.

Coming for the second time as a Focus Week personality to the Carey College campus is Dr. Arthur L. Walker, Dean of Students, Samford University, Birmingham.

Miss Claudette Finley, a physical therapist from the University of Florida, will be the second woman on the Focus Week faculty.

Dr. Joe Hamilton, physics professor at Vanderbilt University, an author of some 125 articles in scientific journals, will particularly relate his Focus Week activities to science as it relates to the Christian in today's world.



## Albert S. Bozeman 103rd Birthday Celebration

DEACON ALBERT S. BOZEMAN was honored at his 103rd birthday celebration recently at St. Joseph Hospital in Meridian. First Church, Meridian, sponsored the reception in honor of its oldest member. He has been a member of the church for 89 years and a deacon for 51 years. Until two years ago, he taught the Baraca Sunday school class. The Rotary Club of Meridian and the Lauderdale County Bar Association joined with the church in honoring Mr. Bozeman. He is thought to be the oldest attorney in the United States and the oldest living Rotarian. He also is the oldest living graduate of Mississippi College. Pictured from left to right are: O. G. Hackett, Dr. Beverly Tinnin, Deacon Bozeman, Dan Cameron, and B. J. Carter.

## Dr. Chafin On MasterControl



Dr. Kenneth Chafin

The voice of Dr. Kenneth L. Chafin, Billy Graham Professor of Evangelism at Southern Seminary, will be heard regularly on "MasterControl" during the first six months of 1967.

He will serve as a devotional speaker, delivering vignettes on the internationally distributed radio program heard by 44 million people over 480 radio stations in the United States and 20 foreign countries.

His first vignette, "When Religion Makes A Difference," was delivered during the week of January 29. His February 19 vignette is titled

"Today's Now Generation." On March 12, he will discuss "No Place For A Neutral." "A Gospel For Success" on April 23, and "Ghost Town Religion," June 18, will complete his six-month appearance on "MasterControl."

## Highland Men To Be Guests In Belzoni

The Brotherhood of Highland Church, Jackson, will be guests of the Brotherhood of First Church, Belzoni, on the evening of February 10.

Carey Smith, program chairman for the Highland Brotherhood, has arranged the program, which will begin with a chili supper prepared by the "master chef" of Highland, Burdette Gillis. Speakers for the evening will be Liles Champion, Dean Myers, and Don Gomillion.

Rev. Keith Hart is the Highland pastor. Rev. Jasper Neel, pastor at First, Belzoni, was formerly pastor at Highland for a number of years.



Dr. D. M. Ginn

## Earns Doctorate

Dewitt M. Ginn received the Doctor of Theology degree in commencement exercises at New Orleans Seminary during the recent January graduation.

Dr. Ginn is pastor of Angie Church of Angie, La., and is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He has served as summer missionary for the Home Mission Board.

His hometown is Tylertown, Miss., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ginn of Tylertown.

# The Sunday School Lesson

## THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— The Call To Repentance The Cross And The Believer

By Clifton J. Allen  
Luke 13-14

Repentance is a recurring theme in the Gospel of Luke. Jesus knew the evil in man, and he knew that nothing short of a thoroughgoing change of mind and heart could put a person in right relationship with God.

The Lesson Explained  
Repentance The Need Of All Persons  
Verses 1-5

Some persons in the crowd accompanying Jesus came to him with the excited report that Pilate had slain certain Galileans while they were in the act of worship in the Temple. The occasion for this excess in brutality is unknown. Jesus' reporters thought that the tragedy pointed to special guilt on the part of the Galileans. His reply made it clear that tragedy is not a proof of wickedness or of greater guilt than that of other persons. These reporters needed to examine themselves and face their own peril before the righteous wrath of God. They themselves needed to repent. The demand for repentance is universal. All have sinned, and all must repent—or perish.

Repentance means a radical change of mind with respect to sin and with respect to God. Such a change of mind must express itself in turning away from sin and in purpose to live uprightly. There must be proof of repentance in change of conduct. There can be no forgiveness from God apart from genuine repentance.

Repentance Imperative Now  
Verses 6-9

Jesus enforced his teaching about the demand for repentance with a parable. A man had planted a fig tree. For three years it was fruitless—and useless. He therefore commanded the vineyard keeper to destroy it. But the vineyard keeper pleaded that it be given another chance, promising to cultivate and

fertilize it and give it one further opportunity to fulfill its mission. The truth illustrated by Jesus was obvious. He was teaching the fact of God's mercy and judgment. God is merciful and long-suffering, but he is also the God of judgment. In a very real way, Christ has intervened to plead that men be given further opportunity to repent. If they do not, there is no alternative to judgment.

Jesus' Lament Over Jerusalem  
Verses 34-35

As Jesus foretold the fulfillment of his mission in Jerusalem, he broke forth in a lament of intense compassion. He felt the inevitable doom to come upon the rebellious city. The people in Jerusalem, in pride and hardness of heart, had killed God's prophets from of old and had stoned those sent to declare God's message to them. They were about to treat Jesus in the same way. He knew that he would be rejected and crucified. And yet his heart reached out to the doomed city with indescribable love, yearning to gather the people to himself and to the safety of his salvation as a hen would gather her brood under her wings. Since the people in Jerusalem would not repent, there could be no escape from judgment. When the mercy of God is spurned, a nation or city or individual is left to the judgment of destruction.

Truths to Live By

Repentance must be life changing. — Nothing short of a change of mind and heart measures up to the biblical meaning of repentance. A person must wake up to the reality of his wrongdoing and break with it.

Our churches need a baptism of repentance.—We cannot deny the fact of tragic backsliding, dishonesty and adultery, pride and greed, and skeptical unbelief in the lives of a great many professing Christians. So many churches have a lukewarm spirit, a fellowship broken by faction and strife, a hard spirit of prejudice against people of other races, or a spirit of vainglory after the pattern of the world.

By BILL DUNCAN

Mark 8:34-38 Romans 6:1-14  
The cross that Jesus offers is a role that one must accept. This is no optional clause in salvation. To accept Christ means to accept his cross and Him as Lord of our lives.

THE MEANING OF DISCIPLESHIP  
Mark 8:34-38

He must deny himself. To deny oneself means to accept Christ as Lord. To many people, self-denial is a principle restricting one of something. But this is only a small part of what Jesus meant. The life of self-denial is a constant assent to God. The only restriction is to selfish principles of sin.

He must take up his cross. The cross was a great sacrifice to Jesus. Therefore, the cross to the Christian represents sacrificial service. Because of self-denial, he has abandoned personal ambition to serve Christ and his fellowman. One may have to sacrifice certain things he could well afford to possess in order to be of greater service. Many persons serve in places where one is unnoticed and prestige is small. But the Christian life is always more concerned with others than with itself.

He must follow Jesus. When one accepts Christ as Savior, he by faith promises to follow Christ's teaching and example. One might say he must render to Jesus Christ a perfect obedience. This includes both thought and action. The thought of the Christian is, "Wherever He leads I will go."

He must lose his life to save it. Christ gives one life to spend and not to keep. If we spend it for others in our desire to do something for Jesus and for the men for whom Jesus died, we are winning life all the time. In modern times, we have seen examples of men, who by throwing away their lives,

gain a "Crown of Life." It is possible for men to put values on the wrong things and to discover it too late. A man who sees things as God sees them, will never spend his life on the things that destroy his spiritual life.

THE BEGINNING OF DISCIPLESHIP  
Romans 6:1-14

A Christian is obligated to demonstrate to the world the quality of his new life. The new life is possible because of faith in Jesus Christ. Because of a new heart, he has a new life with promise of sanctification. Sanctification, the process of becoming more Christlike, is the theme of this study.

Paul uses baptism to illustrate and to teach a very important truth about Christian experience. Baptism is a pictorial representation of spiritual regeneration, showing death to sin and spiritual resurrection to new life. It is meaningless unless it represents a spiritual experience of the soul. This is a symbolic confession, "to walk in newness of life." The act of baptism is both a reminder and spiritual challenge to the believer. Our way of life is to show the reality of our relation to Christ.

In conversion, a radical change takes place in the life of the believer. When Christ died for sin, his relationship to sin came to an end. The Christian has experienced the benefits of His death, which makes possible redemption from sin. The act of grace in salvation gives one a dynamic antidote to sin. It never encourages to sin. It constrains one to hate sin and flee from it.

This wonderful regeneration does not automatically make him new life free of personal responsibility and moral obligation. The Christian must strive for moral perfection. If we overcome the dominion of sin in our flesh, we must dedicate all our energy to do the will of God. This is possible by depending upon the same grace that made regeneration possible. Because of this wonderful grace we feel the obligation and desire for righteousness and Christlikeness.

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## DEVOTIONAL

### Every Christian A Witness

JOHN 1:40-42

By Jimmy H. Hipp, Pastor, First Church, West Point

One of the two which heard John speak was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. Andrew had an earnest desire to find Peter and he found him and told him about Jesus. These early Christians set a pattern for us in those days, that we should assume today. There are some very interesting facts about them in that every believer was a potential witness. In the church year of 1965 it took 283 Baptists to win one person to Christ. And I understand that this number increased in 1966. This is unusual and the question naturally arises, have we divorced ourselves from the New Testament plan of one reaching another? The early Christians were successful in their soul-winning efforts and this must have been the reason.

They followed a divine plan in their witnessing. They did not major on one kind of preaching. Pulpit proclamation of the gospel must not be the only kind of witnessing and preaching that we do today. They privately witnessed. The Bible says, "and daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ." Acts 5:42. Paul said, "and how I kept back nothing that was profitable unto you, but have showed you, and have taught you publicly, and from house to house." Acts 20:20. Here was the area of their preaching and this must be ours. Telling the story of Jesus everywhere we have the opportunity.

These early Christians were ordinary individuals filled with an extraordinary spirit. They were filled with divine power. They were part-time preachers filled with full-time power. Many people accused them of being drunk. Paul said, "Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess, but be filled with the spirit." Eph. 5:18. Jesus is anxious to save us but, He is also anxious to fill us. Your life is conditioned by one thing and that is "surrender." God cannot control you until you surrender yourself to His control. One cannot witness in the power of Christ until we are surrendered to Him. The early Christians were filled with a divine power and we can be filled also if we are willing to meet the conditions.

They also felt a divine passion. Christians of this era need a baptism of compassion. Jesus set the supreme example as he wept over sinful Jerusalem. What would happen today if we could see our communities through the eyes of our compassionate Lord? The early Christians saw men lost, doomed and condemned because they had compassion. They did not quibble over eschatological matters. They knew judgment was coming and they preached and witnessed daily. May God grant unto us a divine passion for lost souls.

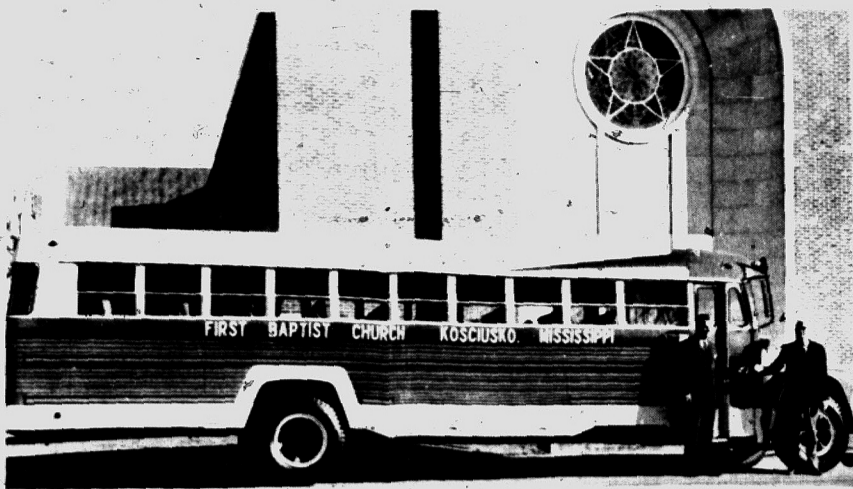
## Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. L. Parkes Marler, missionaries, were scheduled to leave Mississippi January 24 en route to Korea, following furlough. They may be addressed at Baptist Mission, 55-5 Ka Choeng Moo Ro, Seoul, Korea. They are natives of Harpersville, Miss.; she is the former Martha Ellen Townsend. When they were appointed missionaries in 1955 he was pastor of Beth-

lehem Church, Forkville, Miss.

Katherine Eudaly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Hoyt Eudaly, former Mississippians, missionaries assigned to the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., married William G. Hart on Jan. 14.

Rev. Gary Berry is serving as interim pastor at Mt. Zion Church, Simpson County.



REV. HAROLD T. KITCHINGS, pastor of Kosciusko, First Church, proudly accepts the key to the new church bus from F. L. Simpson, Chairman of the Bus Committee. The bus contains many special features such as underside and rear luggage storage, overhead luggage racks, high back seats, radio and public address system. It is to be air-conditioned. Extensive use will be made in transporting leadership and youth to assemblies and conferences in addition to use in the regular church program. The body was made in Superior Coach's Kosciusko plant.

## William Carey To Exchange Two Students With Smith College

The Student Government Association at William Carey College will be involved next month in a Student Exchange Program with Smith College of Northampton, Massachusetts. This is the first time that Carey has participated in such a program.

Chosen to represent their school on the Smith College campus are Mary Eva Stallworth and Debe Blakeney.

Miss Stallworth is a senior from the Panama Canal Zone. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund S. Stallworth and the niece of Dr. John Barnes of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg. Currently serving as president of the Association of Women Students at Carey, Mary Eva is also a consistent President's or Dean's List scholar. She is majoring in English and was recently named "Miss Carey College for 1967."

Debe Blakeney is a sophomore from Mobile, Alabama, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blakeney. She is a 1965 graduate of Ben C. Rain High School. At Carey Miss Blakeney is a member of the Association of Women Stu-

dents Judiciary Council, a member of Alpha Lambda (freshman academic honor society), on the President's List for academic scholarship, and is a biology major. In 1966 she was awarded the Chi Beta Phi Outstanding Freshman Science Award.

According to Jerry Barlow, president of the Carey Student Government Association, ten applicants were considered for the Exchange Program. The basis for the selection was (1) realization of the program to purpose, (2) academic, moral, and social status at Carey, (3) campus activity, (4) neatness in dress, (5) ability of expression, and (6) appreciation of Carey College.

The two Carey girls will visit the Smith campus from February 11 to February 18. All travel expenses will be paid by the Carey Student Government Association, and Smith College will entertain the girls during their week in Northampton.

Faith will beget in us three things: Vision, Venture, Victory.—George W. Ridout.



JERRY MORGAN has accepted a call to serve as minister of music at South Louisville Church, Louisville, Rev. Gwin H. Middleton, pastor. A sophomore at Mississippi State University, he is majoring in vocal music education. He is serving as music chairman of the Mississippi State B.S.U. Previous to his going to South Louisville, he was music minister at First Church, Eupora.

Things turn up usually for the man who keeps digging.

## OFF THE RECORD— Youngsters Give Slick Answers To Oily Questions

Most people would require quite a few words to explain the importance of oil and its by-products in the world today, but a fourth grade student in Kirkwood, Missouri, summed it up in one sentence.

"Oil," said he, "is the most valuable thing on which the hand of man has ever set foot."

Harold Dunn, fourth grade teacher in Kirkwood, collected many similar bits of wisdom from his students when he quizzed them on their study of oil.

Some of the students' answers are related by Mr. Dunn in an article in the current issue of the Humble News, employee publication of Humble Oil & Refining Company.

For instance, when asked to define petroleum, most of the students did well, but a few had ideas of their own, such as:

"Petroleum is a more dignified name for oil."

"Petroleum is a spare word for when you cannot think how to say oil."

And one boy approached the question from a negative angle:

"Take some oil. Pour it in water. Were you able to stir it up together? Then it wasn't oil."

In describing the origin of oil, Mr. Dunn tells his students how millions of years ago, when prehistoric monsters roamed the earth, fine silt settled to the floor of inland seas and eventually turned into rock. The rock, Mr. Dunn explains, pressed down on dead organic matter until the heat and pressure turned it into petroleum. The idea that oil is ancient seemed to get across very well. As one student put it:

"Compared with oil, man has been on the earth for only a drop in the bucket."

Test answers from other students included:

"From 500 million B. C. to 10 million B. C. everything got busy turning into oil. In those days there was not much else to do."

"When past monsters died,

some of them changed to fossils while others preferred to be oil."

"The manner in which oil is formed, as I understand it, is not very well understood."

"Many of the things that are alive today will also be changed to oil in a few million years. Just wait and see."

When Mr. Dunn discussed oil refining with his students, he found that they were particularly fascinated with his discussion of the catalytic cracker, known commonly as the cat cracker. When he asked the students to define cat cracker, the answers included the following:

"A cat cracker could just as well be called something else if they could only think of another name for it."

"A cat cracker is either one of two things. One, a cracker that cats eat—or two, I don't know."

In answering a question on the use of tanker ships for transporting oil, one student reported: "Any ship taking oil into another country has to have a visa. For round trips, you need a visa versa."

A discussion of rocket fuels by Mr. Dunn brought this sage observation from one of his fourth graders: "When the fuel gets burning, the gases rush out the nozzle. So would anybody." — Courtesy Humble Oil and Refining Co., New Orleans, La.

## Mrs. Elder Dies

Mrs. Robert F. Elder, 89, emeritus missionary to Argentina, died January 23, in Buenos Aires, where she made her home with a son, David H. Elder, a businessman.

A native of New Zealand, Mrs. Elder went to Argentina in 1901 under a British missionary society. She and her husband came under appointment by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in 1920 and subsequently did evangelistic and educational work. They served in Buenos Aires, Adrogué, and Llavallo. They retired in 1940, and Mr. Elder died in 1947.



MICHAEL SMITH of Tupelo, music major at Clarke College, Newton, is serving as minister of music at Midway Church, Newton County. He works with both the adult and young people's choirs. At Christmas time with joint choirs he presented a program of music and scripture and on Baptist men's day an all men's choir was a special feature. Recently choir robes have been purchased for both choirs. Rev. E. L. Clark is pastor.



Rev. C. W. Gordon Fellowship Calls New Pastor

Fellowship Church, Taylorsville, Smith County, has called Rev. Charles W. Gordon as pastor; he and his family have moved into the parsonage.

He went to Fellowship from Centerville Church, Jones County, where he served as pastor for two years. Prior to that time he was associate pastor at Parkhaven Church, Laurel.

The Gordons were active in associational work. He served

## Joe Underwood's Father Dies

Rev. W. R. Underwood, 85-year-old father of Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, of the staff of the Foreign Mission Board, died January 23, at the home of a daughter in Arkansas City, Ark. Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church, Stamford, Texas, Thursday, January 26.

Joseph Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Foreign Mission Board, is on an extended trip to several countries overseas where Baptists are planning or holding evangelistic crusades. He was in Indonesia when he received word of his father's death.

## Vaughn To Move To Pearl River

Rev. A. R. Vaughn has resigned as pastor of the First Church, Sharon, in Jones County effective February 14.

Mr. Vaughn, a native Mississippian, is a graduate of Mississippi College and attended Southern Seminary. He has held over pastorates in Mississippi and in Kentucky.

He has served as pastor of First Church, Sharon since August, 1957. During his tenure of service, the physical plant and facilities have been improved. An organ and piano for the sanctuary have been purchased; two pianos have been added to the educational facilities; air conditioning and central heating installed; gifts to the Cooperative Program have increased four to five hundred per cent.

He has accepted the pastorate of Bethel Church, Pearl River Association.

as chairman of the missions committee for 1966, and she was associational nursery superintendent for 1965-66.

Mr. Gordon, a native of Jones County, is married to the former Ina Faye Grice of Laurel. They have two children: Charles Jr., 12, and Beverly, 11.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are graduates of William Carey College. He is enrolled at New Orleans Seminary. She is a teacher at Northwest Jones High School.



NEW EDUCATIONAL ANNEX at Old Oak Grove—Pictured beside the new educational annex to Old Oak Grove Church, Union County, are 17 members of the Sunday school who have received special attendance pins in a Sunday school emphasis. Rev. David Poe is pastor.



NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING at Temple Church, Myrtle—Pictured beside the new educational building at Temple Church, Myrtle, in Union County, are 19 members of the Sunday school who have received special attendance pins. Rev. David Poe is pastor.



MR. AND MRS. C. E. ROBERTS, (center and right), members of Gaudier, First Church, have recently been awarded their fourteenth bar indicating their fourteen perfect years of Sunday school attendance. Mrs. Roberts is now serving as superintendent of the Primary 8-year Department, while Mr. Roberts is general Sunday school secretary. The Sunday school enrollment is 243; Rev. W. C. Burns, (left), is pastor.

## Guyana Baptists Lose China Link

Mother Ying, a Chinese who lived in Guyana, died three days before Christmas, closing a little-known but nonetheless significant episode in Baptist history.

According to Mrs. Charles P. Love, missionary to Guyana, the story began many years ago when some Chinese Christians, who had been converted through the witness of Baptist missionaries, left their homeland and immigrated to South America, where they settled in Guyana (formerly British Guiana). They organized a church, from which other churches developed.

Because their young men had nowhere to study for the ministry, the lack of pastors eventually caused these churches to close their doors. But Baptists remained an officially registered denomination so far as the government was concerned, and this smoothed the way when Southern Baptist missionaries began work in Guyana in 1962.

Mother Ying was the last of the Chinese Baptists in Guyana. "She lived a consecrated life and was a witness in thoughtful ways," says Mrs. Love.

## Rolling Creek Calls Music Minister

Rolling Creek Church Clarke Association, has called Harvey M. Carr as music director.

Mr. Carr is a student at Clarke College. Before the call to Rolling Creek Baptist Church, he served as assistant music director and organist of O'Neale Church, Water Valley, and as associational Training Union pianist for Yalobusha Association.

Mr. Carr served in his father's pastorate, Horseshoe Church, Holmes Association, as music director for two years.

He is a member of the Clarke College Chorus.

## Revival Dates

JST CHURCH, NATCHEZ: evangelist, Dr. G. Allen West, pastor, Woodmont Church, Nashville, Tennessee; musical evangelist, Jack P. Buice, Tucker, Georgia; dates, April 3-9; morning and evening services; Rev. Tom W. Dunlap, Jr., pastor.

## Churches In The News

Williamsburg Church, Covington County, Collins — Rev. Larry Springfield has resigned as pastor of the Williamsburg Church effective January 30.

Jupiter Church, Simpson County, has purchased and installed an electric organ. Rev. W. C. Hallmark is pastor.

Main Street Church, Mendonhall, has begun clearing ground for the erection of a three-bedroom, two-bath, brick parsonage.

Pleasant Hill Church, Magee, is planning to build an educational annex that will provide ten Sunday school rooms. Rev. Don Womack is the pastor.



Marvin Collins  
Lyon Church Licenses Minister

Marvin Collins was licensed to the gospel ministry on December 7 by Lyon Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Collins of Clarksdale, he is a senior in Clarksdale High School. He has been preaching in several churches and mission points in the surrounding area. He plans to enter William Carey College next fall.

The universe is a stairway leading nowhere unless man is immortal.—E. Y. Mullins.



BAPTISTS PICKET PRESBYTERIAN MEETING — PITTSBURG — A meeting of the Pittsburgh Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church to consider the proposed new Confession of 1967 is picketed by two Baptist pastors, the Rev. Charles Rittenburg (left) and Robert Rogers. The proposed confession, which describes Christian responsibilities in relation to such modern issues as race, peace and poverty, has been a subject of considerable controversy. It would supplement other historic confessions. (RNS Photo)